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MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1943.

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Raported As Workers To Jobs at Goodyear.

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75 Food and Press to superiose the varime



AMERICAN FORCES ON ATTU, in the Aleumans, have enougled the Japs in the Chichagoi Harbor region and their position is considered hopeless. U.S. forces are now in control of Sarana Pass. the only accessible gateway into the harbor area. The Japs have no possible way of getting out except by sea, and American warsnips are standing offshere spelling their positions. Experts expect Attus speedy fall

School Show and JAPS Softball Opening OF Again Postponed OF

Inclement weather has again he Harding High school physical education demonstration and the season opening softball game two outdoor events postponed last week because of unfavorable weather and rescheduled for to-

night.
The physical education show. which had been slated to start at 8 p m tonight at the Harding Harding students will take part, is under the joint direction Miss is missing and another was shot

The demonstration was originally scheduled for last Monday high but the condition of the stadium field forced the postponement The program is divided into 12 main events each representing a condensation of an acfivity in the Harding physical

training program this year. Marion Mewhorter pro Marion Mewhorter program director of the Y:M C.A and spokesman for the city softball commission, announceed postponement of the soutball opener, which had been set for 630 tonight Mewhorter said the commission decided to play the game a week from tomorrow night, Tuesday,

MARION GETS NEW

Position for War Work 'Renewals improved.

Marion industries were placed additional 12,000 failed bid for new was contracts and them to withdraw, for the navy expressed belief more to seek renewals of contracts on said of the raid only this orkers would have which they are now working, as ork at Goodyear II the result of a War Manpower cse bombers unsuccessfully athown that a picket Commission order announced in tacked two United States surface units operating in the Attu area." Washington locay

The Associated Press reported tne-WMC had moved Marion from men gathered at the the WMC had moved Marion from selves were not damaged. No class 2 to Class 3 in its raining of hint was given of whether they ability of labor. Marion thus shot down or damaged any engoes from an area in which only renewals of contracts not when only line the areas it. o work but made no Communities on the basis of availrenewals of contracts not involveduction was low be- ing additional employment were unbrianced working to be made to one in which renewals definitely are encouraged ere are protesting a and new contracts are made posgard decision granting sible provided they can be com-

Precisely. Marion's situation is now a community where "a genecommended by a eral labor shortage may be anticithe General comaid their men voted where for the time being facalkout because the

Fred B Scherff, manager of JAPS LAUNCH BIG States Employment Service and war manpower representative for this area, said today that the WMC reviews all manufacturing centers every 30 days to determine whether their labor avail- Drive May Be Launched at ability status has changed Cities are moved from one class to another as their employment picture changes Marion of one time was in Class 1, which virner six-year-old tually snut off rerevals of var

ne oloycle they I or areas of scute labor shoutage They included Akron, O. in the making, the semi-official crowd as struck by a car age They included Akron, O. large Porter of Mt San Francisco. Salt Lake Citty aght in front of Trenton, V. J. Wilmington Del Jacksonville Fla. Champershurg. Pa. Pine Bluif, Ark, and Stur-

BYRON PRICE HONORED

CRAWFORDSVILLE Ind. May -Wapash college conferred an honorary doctorate of laws on one Price, director of the office of centered along the tangue in wear sorship, at its 105th annual compern Hupeh following the oattles of collie pup it was sold twice for mencement vesterday. Price, born the Tungting lake area to start at 8 o clock at Todeka, Ind. 52 years ago. was (The Japanese army announced going to Ward Crum for the same to the indicated that although Saturday and from

2,000 TONS OF BOMBS HIT NAZI CITY IN WAR'S BIGGEST RAID

Injures 89 in East BOMBER DRIVE Rail Wreck Kills 14, IN FINAL WEEK; \$309,342 SOLD New York Bound Passenger Train Leaves Rails at

Curve in Worst Pennsylvania Crash in Years. Green Camp Auction, Waldo Booth Contribute to Total:

* By The Associated Press

DELAIR, N. J., May 24-A crack Pen, view a net old posenger train loaring notin from Atlantic City to New York with rearry Developments came mapidly today as Marion county a bome-1.300 passengers howeward bound after a weekend at the share wrecked on a curve in this southern New Jersey companies just night killing 11 persons and miju ing at least 59 others

> At divid, weary no kers give up the se, ch for more balles and turned to the task of clearing the right or was blocked since

War Summary

CHINA-Japs open new offensive possibly aimen at Chungking .USSIA-New nutbreak of fighting reported in Kursk area ATTU-Jap bombers routed in

attack on U. S positions on AFRICA - Alred planes blast

Italian island 45 miles from Cap Bon perinsula Axis plane losses in Africa put at 2,200.

RAF - Two thousand tons stamps and aid in the purchase of bombs poured on Dortmund in the bomber to bear the name war's biggest air raid

than \$4 500. The Green Camp area had a bomber quota of \$8,000 been subscribed. With the proceeds Camp area has more than doubled

There agere approximately 500 Thousands More Acres Are the federal bureau of investiga-Flooded in Mississippl

River Valley.

By The Associated Press

Levee breaks along an extensive part of the swollen Missirsippi river today forced evacuabonds and stamps, and that al- tion of hundreds more families though the sale was conducted on and inundated thousands more Sunday it perhaps litted "the bet- acres in the flood-ridden middle west.

Complete collapse of the Wolf lake levee extending five miles along the Illinois side of the muddy river south of the town of Schoenlaub stated that "we are Wolf lake let loose a flood of wa-Naval spokesmen were non- all here to buy bonds and plenty ter that early today covered most George Reynolds, Green Camp of the western quarter of Union area bomber chairman, then exdonated to sweep down across Alexander county to the Ohio river, partially isolating the city of Cairo, Ill.

> in the path of the waters released by the Wolf lake leved dents of that area were evacuated. CORONER TESTIFIES
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> The concrete rea - all gave out i The concrete sea all gave out yesterday at Clarysville, Mo., and

flood waters engulfed 23,000 acres of Perry county, isolating 800 in-habitants of Claryville, Belgique, McBride and Meniro villages second break occurred later be-Marys adding 12,000 additional articles were two pounds of coffee Marys adding 12,000 additional by the Red and White Store that acres to the flooded land in that

stage resening between 38 88 and oner who conducted an autopay cakes baked by Mrs. George Rey38.9 feet at St. Louis last night, in the strangulation munder of mun que announced 17 more axis
noids and Mrs. Opal Wolfinger.

The nighest since 1844 when it Mrs. Wilma Read, 29, appeared planes were destroyed Saturday reached 41 39 feet.

CONG. SMITH TO STAY noon. Expected to follow n m to the fighting, and the 2,200 axis planes stand is Dr. E. C. Brandt of Crest-destroyed here during this com-AT FOOD CONFERENCE

Plans To Remain Although Barred from Sessions.

replied he was a he-man and Springs, Va, food conference has Miner. didn't need a miscrophone to be attracted widespread attention, heard. Mr. Francis got \$25 for a was reported today prepared to Season's First Circus pound of coffee and a half-pound, remain at the conference until it

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And in two hospitus in Camden, there was south of Delatt police and coirond officials began the crim 'isk or attempting to bodies including those of a mother and child to which she gave birth in the w.e.k Both were decapatated Already identified dead were

C. H. hobs of New York, con-ductor on the train H N Bether of New York the Christian P. Horn of Trenton

Bennes Schaptro, Montelair, N

Louis Schapino of New York Five of the unidentified dead

reir comen It was the Pennsylvania's worst ሊፕሮሮኤ ነባ ኃሶስነፋ.

W. C. Higginbotiom, general sameger of the tailmand's castern lisision, said a preliminary investigation indicated the engineer was exceeding the 15-mile speci limit on a 11-degree curve investigations were begun by the railroad, local officials and

The engine, pulling a 15-car train, left the rails on a sharp curve, plunged down an embankment, diagging four of the cars behind it

All the care formerly were pullmans and had been converted to coacnes by installation of worden

Passengers and baggage were hurled to the floor Screams of women rose house the crash. One car petched atop the engine Another landed on its side near the tender, with its rear telescoped by the third The tourth slid underneath the wreckage and two others remaining upright, on the right-of-way, tilted rakishly on their crumpled trucks.

eryone fought to get out. Then cool-headed soldiers restored inder, began belging the safe and

IN BUCYRUS TRIAL

A On Stand All Morning in 2nd Degree Murder Case.

Special to The Star

The slow but steady rise of the BUCYRUS, O, May 21—Dr. O large fire after hitting the har-Mississippi waters continued, the R Ka Fley, Cowford county cor- buy and the aufield Already more than 100,000 per
we the second description to the ground and in the air.

> cessed for lunch at thortly before, the campaign pected to be called pack this after-, lion prisoners that surrendered in known English town on the south-

line, who assisted in the autopry

Prosecutor Lco J S anion, the hower wrote state, is expected to rest his caus O. H. Hilborn of Tiro, coursel sued today at Cairo disclosed that for the defendant, subpoensed to- the railway Ferry terminal at San day four vitnerse all men who Gioranni, on the toe of the Ital-are stationed at Camp Millard, and boot across from Messina in the defendant's station up to the Sicily, was one of the most hear-time of the murder on March 21 thy atacked collectives Saturday Those subpoensed are L' Ralps (night, with ferry berths and fau-

a pair of raobits, donated by d Cong. Smith declared the Marion's livit circus of the Albert Mabrey for \$65. Harry conference was of such importance yeason arrived here early Sun-Albert Mabrey for \$65. Harry conference was of such importance yeason arrived here early Sun-"It is anticipated," these quar- Leffler paid \$60 for a box of and the secrecy so objectionable day morning to give two perters were quoted as saying, "that breakfast beverage donated by that he planned to stay there unfances today. A mature performance was given at 230 and His demands that the confer- the evening thow was chaduler.

The show was given at Wooster to Toledo for a to c-day stand.



he be assigned to a natulative tion unit Heut Lather C Cuter, a presentant chaplant, is well-prepared He holds a pritate pilor's brome and has more than 300 fixing hours to his tredit He is new studying for his nea duties at William and Mary College in Williamsburg.

Day and Night Raids Blast Winston Churchill before the Base 45 Miles from Cap Bon Peninsula.

Hy Fir Associated Perso ALLIED READQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 24-Allied day and night yesterday on l'untellerin istand, Cap Hon peninsula, hitting ship-ping in the harbox-and aircraft on the ground, Gen Dwight D. Elsenhower's headquarters announced

loday
No figures were immediately available on the number of planes destroyed on the raids, but head-quarters communique said two lialing Savoia Machetti-79 bomb-Saturday night, bringing the toll of axis arcraft to at laust 307 ties in the Mediterranean island by into war production. approaches to Europe and in Haly

Sardinia Attacked

Carloforte harbor and other targota in Surdinia also wore attacked by the northwest African Someone screamed "fire" as our forces yesterday, P-38 Light-support steam curled through the car from the shattered corine

damage in the Messina area, an Italian communique broadcast by night, the Rome radio said today.) Tunisla and Sicily, zerved as an sive were loosed on the city.
alr and shipping base for the axis. The attack malked the resumpair and shipping base for the axis during the North Africa cam-Palgn,

In yesterday's day attack, B-25 Mikhells and B-28 Marauders, cscorted by P-10 Warhawks, found five amail versels in the narbor and scored hits on them and on

Weilington bombers followed up with a night attack, starting a

Yesterday's headquasters com-

General Eisenhower, in a reply

to a message from Marshal A M Officials believed the danger Dr Kackley took the stand Vas-flevsky, Russian army thief of case past at Vincennes, Ind., shortly after the court convened staff, congratulating him on the Potatoes are scarce, and there was past at Vincennes, Ind, shortly after the court convened staff, congratulating him on the was further evidence of this fact which was in the path of back—at 9 a m and was still being success of the Tunisian battle, when new potatoes in five pound visters visit he accepted through a questioned when the court re-"We hope the quarter of a mil-

the final phore of the Tunislan east roast was raided from roof-fignling, and the 2,200 axis planes top level by 10 fighter-hombers paign have delibitely weakened Pollowing question of Dr Brandt Hitler's band of brigands," Eisen-A Middle East communique is-

Allied mines weeper- were oury

clearing the Mediterranean sea lanes of enemy mines

WEATHER REPORT OHIO FORECASIS lered thungershowers tonight parents

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(For period hernees 3 s m. yesterday and 8 s. m. today.)
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Smoke Rises Three Miles Above Industrial Town;

Hy the tunnetested Press LONDON May 21 - in the

HAING CHAPLAIN Should RAP dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs last night on industrial Dortmand and jaided other tarkets up and down the water-logged flithe calley of Ger-

Scores of four and two-ton bombs and tens of thousands of inconduction kindled sust idages n Dortmung, the smoke of which licked angrily into the sky three miles above the city of 500,000,

The British lost 38 bumbers. The magnitude of last night's perations became apparent early the evening when watchers on he channel coust saw the procesm of bombers pass non-stop for we hours toward their targets.

It gave life to the words of American congress last wack sug-

"Opinion "Is divided as to whether the use of all power could, by fixelf, being about the collapse of Germany or Italy. The experiment is well wouth trying so long as other methods are not air forces concentrated attacks excluded. Well, there is certainly no harm in finding out. But, lowever that may be, we are all agreed that the damage stone to the enemy's war potential is enor-

> Neatly coordinated with the devastation in the Ruhl work powerful new blows against Italy by allied planes based in North

Africa and the Middle Last. The Ruhr valley which cradies a gleat percentage of Clarmany's ers were destroyed by alled filers cont, coke and steel industries already was nocked marked from one end to the other by previous

Preliminary reports from reanult as highly successful, ni-though observation of the results was obscured by great clouds of smoke which billowed 15,000 feet above the target.

The previous record weight (Allied planes caused heavy night of May 12. That figure, it was said, was far exceeded inst

were loosed on the city.

tion of the allied air offennive against Europe after a one-night full and coincided with a series of German blows at several places on the British northeart which left considerable destruc-

target of their attacks was the shipbuilding center of Sunder-Dortmund is a city of about 500,000 population about 22 miles

dustrial center it is the terminus of a canal leading to Ems. It is the site of a great oil plant, The overright activity tollowed the RAF's daylight attacks on coke ovens at Zeebrugge, Belgium London enjoyed its first alori-

In a Sunday attack, a wellwhich sprayed business and residential districts with machinegun fire and with bombs which

other buildings, setting flies. All inside one public house were believed to have been killed Four of the attacking planes vere shot down, it was announced

Plane Accident Victim

First Lt. Chester Donald Grifhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana B. Griffin of Marysville, serving with the armed forces in the Asiatic area, died as the result of an air-plane accident, a telegram from Occasional rain and a few seat- the war department notified his

> wife living in San Antonio, Tex., his parents, two sisters and one brother living at Marysville, a brother Stiff Sgt. Dana Ray Griffin of Elgin Field, Fla., and another brother, Pvt. Leo George Griffin with the U. S. Marines somewhere in the South Pacific. He is a nephew of Mrs. T. L. Pierce of 832 North State street,

> > NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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MO CHILDREN HURT IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Oscar Hawk, chil-and Mrs Floyd Class 2.

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made necessary postponement of Twin - Motored Craft Shot' Down in Attempted Raid on Attu.

Br The Issuciated Press WASHINGTON, May 24 -Five of 16 Japanese twin engine bombers raiding American lorces Wednesday at the same starting shot down by United States time, school officials reported this fighter planes Sunday the navy there the sale of war bonds and reported today. on Attu in the Aleutians were One Umted States fighter plane

Florence Coover and Victor Dor- down in beating off the bomber ris Harding physical education attack, the second raid in as dogs, goats, rabbits, farm ma-instructors many days On Saturday, 15 chinery, miscellaneous articles. The demonstration was origin-twin-engined bombers made an and donations brought in more unsucessful raid on two naval The navy gave no indication of whether the bombers succeeded in

> been bombing and strafing of American troops battling Japanese ground forces on Attu. was assumed by some offi-It was assumed by some offi-cials however, that the bombing flight was intercepted before it

their mission, presumed to have of yesterday's sale, the

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school

opportunity to aattck the ground forces As in the fast bombing raid, was no official word on the base from which the enemy bombers were operating. However, it was assumed that they ame either from Paramushiro or

from a carrier. But where the 15 twin-engined Japanese bombers went was in ter the day the better the deed" doubt They could have return-CONTRACT RATING doubt They could have return-their base, flown on to strengthen the enemy position at

kiska, or some could have been comittal, merely saying yesterday of them' the bombers were "unsuccessful

in their mission"
Two U S naval vessels bore or tra' the stoppage would in a more favorable position to the brunt of the enemy's aerial conducted that the "About 15 twin-engine Japan-

Use of the word "unsuccessfully" indicated the vessels them-

turned to Paramushiro-630 miles to the west in the Kurile island chain—they demonstrated in re-verse that such pomoing raids be accomplished once American forces complete the Japanese-started airfield on Attu Meantime in the ground batfling on the rocks island the enemy has been forced back into the

OFFENSIVE IN CHINA

have dug in for a finish fight

unere some small units

Capital at Chungking.

CHUNGKING. May 24 - A large - scale Japanese offensive westward along the Yangtze river e on the Clyde Today's revisions resulted in larged at Chinese river strong-nicer Denmark, were nine cities being placed in Class nolds, and perhaps at the provis-Central News Agency said today Heavy concentrations of enemy forces in the Ichang area, important Japanese base 450 miles east

of Chungking, have been reported

by official quarters which said however, that "the Chinese are well prepared," the agency declared. of its d stinguished alumni. Byron decisive battles soon will be un- Dixon's Price, director of the office of cen- foided along the Yangtze in west-

(Turn to JAPS, Page 11)

County Chairman Speaks Elmei J Schoenlaub, Marion county war bond chairman, was introduced by Mayor Sorreles. Mr.

iplained how the sale was to be articles; would be sold as such. The purchaser had the privilege of

2 Events Thursday.

er campaign entered its tinal

Green Camp community held

bond auction yesterday netting

4,500, which swelled Green

Camp's total to date to more

Waldo sold \$3,075 in bonds at

a booth operated in connection

with Memorial services there

Sales Saturday boosted the county < lotal to \$309,342,25, or

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Sputt of Marion County, Ohio.

persons at the sale.

shortly after 2 o'clock when they

played the national anthem, fol-lowed by other instrumental se-

lections. Mayor George W Sor-

reles spoke briefly. He said that he could think of no better way

to take a slap at the Jap thon

through the purchase of war

opened, the festivities

when the public sele of livestock

95 per cent of the goal

Brings in \$4,500

Green Camp Auction

than \$16,000

reselling the item and that it would finally go to the highest The donated articles were the first to be offered by Auctioneer L M Wickersham Five pounds of sugar given by Carr's glocery went to William Risch, county commissioner on his final bid of another five a pounds , of sugar donated by Dixon's brought \$150 and went to Harvey Almendinger. Among the other donated went to George Reynolds for \$25, a croquet set by the People's bank going to A. E. Haberman for \$75 Elmer J. Schoenlaub paid \$50 for

Mr. Schoenlaub also has three Potatoes Sell Quickly

sacks brought from \$10 to \$25 a broken levce on the Wabash river sack. A thermos jug given by the 12 miles south of the city. Green Camp K. of P. lodge /ent to Werner Flach for \$100. Country butter went for \$25 a nound; Mrs. Alice Reynolds was the contributor. Rollie Chard paid \$50 for a cake baked by Mrs Clifford Smith Louis Michel was nigh bidder on a blackout lamp donated by the Green Camp Hardware. Auctioneer Wickersham sav Auctioneer Jack Francis in crowd and invited him to the

bandstand to assist in the sale roar of laughter came from the crowd when Mr. Wickersham ask Mr. Francis if he wished to of Marion, whose hard criticism Watt, Capt. Carl G. Dodsey and way addings hit by the bombs use the microphone Mr. Francis of the secrecy surrounding the Hot. Puts. Ralph Green and Adrim elearing the Mediterranean box of cocoa Ivan R. Barmatt, closes.

Superintendent of schools bought News reports from Hot Springs The Wallace Brothers circus, a pair of raobits, donated by d Cong. Smith declared the Marion's first circus of the spring season arrived here early Surports.

(Turn to BOMBER, Page 11) ference.

Approximately 50,000 acres are

tween Ste. Genevieve and St

Mr. Schoenlaub also has three reached 47 33 leet.

Alteady more than 100,000 perdet the second degree murder truly a control of Pvi Glore Beyard, 37, of Cingles Camp Hardware brought a million and a third acres flooding. It is not court to harry Beaver.

Grover Bosart Jr. oftered his til it is finished, tollie pup It was sold time. His demands

Rainfall

38 Planes Lost. createst an allack in brating, the

Churchill's Words Recalled

gesting that Germany and Italy nught be bumbed out of the wer;

mous."

In five days of ruiding asia facili- Billish raids which has cut sharp-

Previous Record Broken car from the shattered engine missing from all operations, it dropped was the more than 1.300 women shielded in panic as ev-

> Dortmund was last attacked the Pantelleria island, a rocky out-riopping in the channel between mately 1,350 tons of high explo-

> > tion and some deaths. The Germana said the main

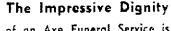
> > dition to being an important in-

free period Saturday night after six nights of spotty German raidstruck hotels and a number of

Marysville Soldier Is

Lt. Griffin is survived by his

TIRES RELEASED BY



of an Axe Funeral Service is available to all, in a variety





Many people are using our loan service to buy farm stock, better seed, feed and ferulizer to help the food shortage. That's another way our quick ONE TRIP Loan Service can help today. Telephone or write first, stating your cash requirements and the money will be ready when you come in. NO SECOND TRIP REQUIRED.



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Class Feeling Interferes with Drive RECOGNITION DAY

Bricker, Dianne Issier and Allene KENTON, May 24—The city of McNeil. Meetings will be held war time, thereby conforming to

Mrs. Grace Mossbarger.





Sheep and lamb receipts also declined substantially and lamb prices were steady to 15 cents S16 25. Sheep closed strong to higher.

To Fast Time Today Leo Stephan, John Norbert Stras-NTON, May 24—The city of ser, Paul Anthony Strasser, on today went on eastern Thomas Frederick Thiel, and

women are employed in neigh-boring cities and that the conflict in time created hardships in

izations presented letters opposing the change and solons, as a courtesy to farm residents, amended the original ordinance to place Oct. 24, 1943, as the time when the

MRS. WALLACE RITES Mr. and Mrs Floyd Wolfinger was held here today for Mrs. Orand daughter Patricia attended ville Wallace. 69, who died Frigraduation exercises of Grant day in McKitrick hospital follow-Hospital School of Nursing in Coling an operation. Surviving are lumbus Tuesday. Mrs. Wolfinger's the husband, six daughters and

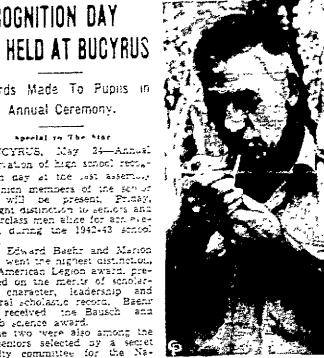
District Briefs

For having achieved the "A"

KENTON—Col Wendell Bowman left Kenton Saturday to report to Miami Beach, Fla, where port to Miami Beach, Fla, where he has been assigned as commanding officer of the Caribbean Chardes Bachr, indicate the Caribbean Chardes Bachr, indicate Marilyn Chardes Bachr, indicate Chardes Bachr, ind

after completing a flight training (scholarships of 3225 to Virginia of Ohio, Monday night, at an hour course at the Naval Air Training years were awarded to Virginia of Ohio, Monday night, at an hour course at the Naval Air Training years were awarded to Virginia of Ohio, Monday night, at an hour course in which will not be announced in Ruhl. Betta Feasel and Robert which will not be announced in GALION—A son was born at Kineade. Honorable mention in advance This is one of ten tests City hospital. Sunday to Mr. and the state senior scholarships went the state senior scholarships went to Virginia Ruhl. Edward Baehr, and to Virginia Ruhl. Edward Baehr, Residual to precede a statewide residual to the state of t

medals. Robert Kincade received Allen. Auglaize, a medal for being neither absent Wyandot countries. nor tary for three years. Anne In Upper Sandusky street lights Warnock received the assistant's will be turned off at the first



FIRST AUSTRALIAN OFFICER to win an American decoration in this war, Maj W. H. Watson is pointed above taking time cut to light his pipe sometime cut to litting opperation of the Major Watson is a native of New Zealand, but is an American crizen, raving lived in Columbians county. Ohio, more than 12 years

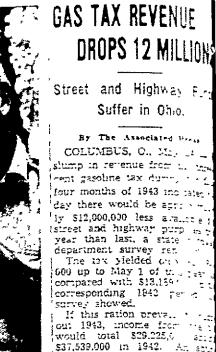
Blackout Drill Tonight

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 24 -Upper Sandusky, and Wyandor Alger, has been commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve after completing a flight training scholarship of \$215 over four ing eight counties in this section county excepting Carey, will par-

> test, officials said.
> Carey was granted permission not to participate by State De-fense Director Ralph H. Stone. Included in the district are Van Wert, * Hancock, Mercer, Putnam Allen, Auglaize, Hardin and In Upper Sandusky street lights

for her band-majorette siert and a long steady blast on Others recognized included (enemy planes approaching) sig-members of the G. A. A., the nal. the fire siren will mark the blue

A series of short blasts on the siren will signal the red, enemy planes overhead, complete blackout, and the standard regulations for clearing the streets and stop-ping traffic will be enforced. The All-Clear will be signaled by the turning on of the street lights.



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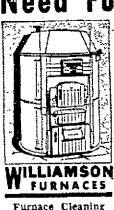
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were other Wednesday.

Mothers were entertained when Ruth chapter World Wide Guld met, Tuesday with Miss Louise Long, Devotions were led Louise Long. Devotions were led by Margie Sorreles. A piano solo time to eastern war time, said was played by Louise Long. Other that hundreds of Kenten men and numbers on the program were a vocal duet Arlene McNeil and Margie Soireles; poem and story, Margie Sorreies, poem and Arline Sorreies, Guests were Mrs. many cases.

Farm bureau and grange organizations onposing Sperry W. Long, Mrs. Elmer Disternick, Mrs. Charles Alexander, Mrs. George W. Sorreles, Mrs. George Rosebrough, Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones, Mrs. Wilhs Weston, Mrs. Herbert McNeil. Mrs. Edith 24, 1943, as the time when the Welch, Mrs. Harry Weston, Mrs. daylight-saving time will expire.

giving was sung, followed by breakfast for the entire student body of the school. Rev. Wil-liam J. McKeown was honored by the pupils at a feast day pro-gram later in the morning. Members of the class are Richard Anthony Arnold, Mary Alice Bils, John Henry Breymyer, Su-zanne Louise Rall, Andrew Reidinger. Robert Leonard Sauli, John

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Business Meeting," done in E. C. Smith, Mrs. L. E. Mrs. J. H. Andrews and liss Jessie Henderson. Guests were Mrs. E. W. Warick, Mrs. Louis Uhl, Miss Beat-Bishop, an'd Miss Jean

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ALEUTIAN PATROL. A tiny U S. Coast Guard patrol boat is rocked by the choppy North Pacific as it patrols the lonely Aleutians. In background are snow-covered mountains,

Letters from Our Readers

Editor of The Ster: I just want say a word in favor of our aithful friends, the dogs! Every dog lover knows that a child that has never been taught J. H. Andrews of to respect the rights of others J. H. Andrews of to respect the rights of others den measures nearly three-fourths center street. Tuesday can do more harm than dogs. For of an acre, which I have already the close of the instance, a dog does not ride his mentioned I have cultivated for a The dinner, served drown the bees that come for knowledge, and I can truthfully was in charge of the water climb your trees and slide state that the belief that dogs de-lifec. Mrs. Andrews, down the limbs; help themselves stroy gardens is plain "rubbish" Kraft. Mrs. R. A. to your fruit wasting half of as neither my farm crops, or garless L. E. Cookston, what they take throwing stones den has ever been damaged by either my own or my neighbors, and with a birthday thereby ruining your lawn mow-dogs. It is the neighbors children,

DOGS DON'T RIDE BIKES

one's eyes, etc. Now as to the Victory Garden \$63.75 in the semi-annual "howlers" there are always people that fall in up to their necks when a new fad comes along, but when it comes to actual work, en-when it comes to actual work, en-thusiaism evaporates like a snow-Mrs. Bishop reviewed the ball on the 4th of July. After a chapter of the study book few hours' work pulling weeds.

Dogs should have their freedom the frozen North and civilization, in their own yard the same as a and to look at one of the "Seeing shild, but there always has been Eye" dogs leading his master safe and always will be a few "nit-ly down the street through heavy and always will be a few "nit-wits" to go into a huddle and

Editor of The Star: I have been eading the numerous letters from your readers pertaining to dogs and victory gardens, and it you

the intruder (This happened in Columbus). How many cases have will kindly permit me space in your paper, I would like to make you read where a dog has awakened a family in time to save them from death by fire, and how about the following observations: In the first place I was born and reared on a farm, from which I moved those dogs that are helping to guard our vital defense plants and arsenals? Do these dog haters pro-pose to destroy these dogs and to this city 37 years ago. I have urn these plants over to enemy spies and saboteurs? Or do they remember that it is the dog that guards the large sheep flocks in the sheep country and protects the sheep from harm, and also do you know that it was the dog that assisted in discovering both the North and the South poles? I also want to add that I have raised a family and that an old spanish puppy was my boy's constant companion and playmate. So I say let

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is give a dog his due they are not

BACK TO STARTING POINT Editor of The Star: Well, well. our friends@and neighbors have certainly been active with pen note most carefully, that they very circumspectly avoid the major is thrown eyes up at me, and licks bitten here in Marion within the short space of two weeks. This was the inspiration that prompted.

Again, was the inspiration that prompted yours truly to write the letter which stirred to arms the doglovers of the county! Their best defense, so far, has been to take flings at what they consider the prize doghater the city has ever reared. What they say, and what I say in these letters to you, are our opinions—what we think. But that 12 people were bitten inside two weeks is something they skate most carefully around. Why? Can it be, as the ancient philosopher said, "It's the truth that hurts"? And when we called folks' attention to this instead of properly answering our compara-tively mild inquiry, they hurl epithels-"un-Christian, unpatriotic, crank, and narrow-minded". to name a few. We do not intend to defend ourself against this vituperation: no one kind enough to love dogs could possibly hate a fellow-human! So these must have been typographical errors! However, to the point: Do the dog-lovers actually believe that even a small percentage of the above-mentioned 12 people were teasing, molesting, kicking, or even making faces at these dogs? Can they, who have for years and years been acquainted with dogs personally, living with them, and

to kick a dog (imagine kicking a dog! Tsk-tsk-unheard of!) I was making a trip, on our own property from our back door to our garbage can, with if I may so, our own garbage! Suddenly, without warning other than a low growl from four feet away. dog leaped at my legs, and did his darndest to lear off my trousers (cheers from the dog levers -"If the guy liked dogs, they wouldn't bother shimt You can't fool a doct"). Of course, I know I should have said politely, of-fering him the garbage, which obviously he would have refused in favor of a healthy chop from my left ankle, "Hello, Rover, have scrap," but there wasn't time to do anything but kick him twice so we both had a "scrap". Horrible, all was a bit hard to have teased him prior to his bit-ing me—both my bands had a life-and-death grip on the pail of refuse ... Ah, there you have me! it was dusk, yes, and he mistook me for a tramp, or a felon, or whom-he-had-an-aversion! Per haps ... But I almost forgot he from pedigreed bird dogs and bull dogs to the ordinary mutt. I have bli me before I even kicked at always raised a garden and am him. Of course, he was only one trying to raise one this year. My dog in hundreds!! If you believe neighbors on both sides of me as he was let's take up the chal-well as myself own dogs. My gar-den measures nearly three forms. question about the mailmen be-ing bitten: "Did you ever hear of our mailmen who meet different the Catherine Woods bicycle over your ireshly rolled good many years. So I believe that dogs daily on the streets being bit the First Presbyter-lawns; good your bird bath and I can speak with some degree of by dogs?" he says. And a fair the dinner, served drown the bees that come for knowledge, and I can truthfully question. So I asked (being interested) my mailman. So far, he says only one mailman from our local office hasn't been bitten at least oncel (This one has only been there a short while.) Further: you're taking my word for something now, so ask your mail-I presume some of these dog man, not if he's ever been bitten haters do not know of the mag but how many times! Does you nificent St. Bernard dogs who mallman go out of his way to mailman go out of his ways t have saved bundreds of lives in molest, tease, pester, or heckle he snowy Alps. When the scourge your dog? Most of them seem of dreaded diphtheria hit Alaska few years ago it was the dog have from one to six of them teams that took serum and medicine through country which was One thing more he il tell you—impassable to everything but dogs maybe—(mine_did)—dog_lovers st chapter of the study book few hours' work pulling, well st chapter of the study book few hours' work pulling, well st chapter of the study book few hours' work pulling, well states and states of the present efficiency it was the must carry for the dogs, aversion present efficiency it was the must carry for the dogs, aversion lowly dog that was the only to mailmen but in spite of this method of communication between the present efficiency it was the must carry for the dogs, aversion lowly dog that was the only to mailmen but in spite of this method of communication between the present efficiency it was the must carry for the dogs, aversion method of communication between the present efficiency it was the must carry for the dogs, aversion method of communication between the present efficiency it was the must carry for the dogs, aversion method of communication between the present efficiency it was the must carry for the dogs, aversion method of communication between the present efficiency it was the must carry for the dogs, aversion method of communication between the present efficiency it was the must carry for the dogs.

loving them, believe that a dog will not bite a man, woman, or child (outside of his own family) without proposation? Just take the last time I was forced

Sommaintain the Dog-Lovers and always will be a few "nitwits" to go into a huddle and
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and always will be a few "nitly down the street through heavy
it being still a free country we'll
let our pests (pardon, bets—another error) roam as we please.
To heck with your children and
garden they're not nearly so important as my dog. And one chap
so far over-stepped himself as to
show himself a kid-hater. Kidhater, dog-hater "in the nice ear
trying to force entrance into the of Nature which song is the trying to force entrance into the house. Needless to say that thanks of Nature, which some is th best?" Yep. I'm selfish I want to to her dog, the police took care of against the live or six dogs you lifetime—a child which I train not to roam over your garden, or even pecially not to bite you when you're minding your own business

on your own, or public property! But I've been putting up for years with your dog (and 48 other people's dogs) and when I dare to raise my voice in protest—I'm unpatriotic. Which reminds me someone said we squawked about the "honorable war dogs with MacArthur, etc." I differ—they weren't mentioned. But now that they have been: MacArthrut's dogs have so far not put in an appearance, as yet at Robber's Floost as we call our menage After all, a tank is a sweet instru-ment in a battle a real friend at the front, but try running one across my garden, or into my family, and I'll beef!

Goodbye, now, and I'm off to trade, two canaries and an aged parrot for a Dreat-big Doggie that can lick the socks off any animal up to the size of a cow that folks let run freely about on the propand pencil what? However we let run freely about on the property I facetiously call "mine, note most carefully that they very let be rolls those him.

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Thursday to make an official in- HARDING HIGH STUDENTS spectron of the Marion recruiting HOLD FINAL ASSEMBLY

said everything was satisfactory and expressed pleasure about Presentation of Awards included facilities for handling enlistments in Program.

The last assembly of the school year for Harding High students took place at the school Friday morning

Entertainment for the assembly program was furnished by sev-eral instrumental ensembled from men from every profession and the Harding band and orchestra, industry are especially needed in which are directed by Homer the women's reserve to replace Huffman, L. G. Jones led the two the women's reserve to replace Huffman, L. G. Jones led the two men on shore duty so that the men may be assigned to sea duty.

National Anthem, after which Ing number of skilled construction workers is needed by the Navy.

All types of workers are more president, gave the plades. Certificates of honor were giv-

en to 15 Harding seniors who in the placed high in the annual scholas-tic test held last month, Principal A. C. May presented the awards, which were county certificates. District and state certificates have not as yet arrived at the school Principal May then presented a pook entitled "I Dare You", a

publication of the Danforth Edu-cational Foundation in St Louis. to each of the co-valedictorians, Mary Jone Llewellyn and Thelms Bratton and the salutatorian, Jack

Herbert Gives Ruling Class To Be started on Whisky Imports

A new class in a canteen course By The Associated Press will start Wednesday in the com-COLUMBUES O., May 24-Aity. munity house of the First United Jen. Thomas J. Herbert held to-Brethren church it was announced dny that individual liquor conoday. Classes will be held each sumers may import whisky into Wednesday from 8 to 8 p. m with Mrs. Christine Cook and Miss Ruth Kleinmaier as instructors Ohio, provided they pay the SI a gallon state tax and the state's profit markup. Persons having completed the nu-

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BY The Associated Press
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By The Associated Press
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By JOHN L. SPRINGER

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POLES SHOT, BURNED By The Associated Press

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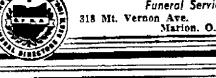
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The Wildcat Grows Up

WHILE there is nothing new about the wildest, or unauthorized, strike, its haplications in wartime are even more serious than those of strikes called by union officials.

In the case of an ordinary strike, responsibility rests with known and authorized urion agents. Provided they can be persuaded to order their followers back to work, the work stoppage enda-

But a wildcat strike is in defiance not only of government, whose policy is no work stoppages in wartime, but of union officials who have subscribed to the same policy. It signalizes r breakdown in which discipline, without which collective bargaining becomes only a theory without any assurance of successful practice,

In fact, with union officials and government both pledged to avert work stoppages, the wildcat strike bears so close a resemblance to civil insurrection that it becomes difficult to detect any material difference. It reflects a condition of the whole people, rather than a condition of a few authorities. Their prestige and the prestige of the government are challenged simul-

The blame, unlike that in an authorized strike, cannot be made to rest on organized labor, but must be placed on a lack of organiration so serious that organized labor, itself, needs to be genuinely alarmed. Aside from the possibility that some wildcat striking may have more sanction from constituted authority than Is admitted by that authority, it presents itself as one of organized labor's gravest problems and a genuine threat to the wartime security of the whole nation.

Admiral Yamamoto

THE death of Japan's Admiral Yamamoto and the review of his military career prompted by the occasion will help to make the war in the Pacific clearer to some Americans. He was perhaps the most representative of the Japanese militarists who conceived the attack on the United States-a man who freely admitted that his life was a mission of revenge

His ideas were put into effect in the form of a navy designed to outbid the United States for domination of the Pacific. Disgruntled, according to his own explanation, because we forced his country out of its isolation, he seized on the facilities of international intercourse to prove that Japan is not ready for a place in the family of nations.

The ships he helped design, the tactics he planned, the metal and oil he needed to put his plan into effect were obtained in large part from the United States. He could not have been the admiral of a first class naval power if the untry he hated had not been so eager to place in his vengeful hands the tools of war.

In all likelihood the admiral's death will make no difference now; his influence had been used, the war he sought will be fought to the finish The Japanese will enshrine him, no doubt, for his service in making them strong. Only a few of them will understand that all he really accomplished was to personify the characteristic destined to keep Japan weak until all traces of the Yamamoto influence have been crased.

Stewing in Their Own Juice

HOPEFUL talk of compromise on a current payment tax plan by Democrats stewing in their own juice deserves little attention by the Republican onposition and will be lucky to get that.

The Democrats, having voted down the only leasible plan to come before congress, not once but several times, are in a dilemma of their own making. They should now take the advice of their chairmen of the ways and means committee and forget that income tax reform ever was mentioned. It isn't good advice, but it fits their party attitude perfectly.

They chose to knife a sound proposal, not because they could prove it was unsound but because they nursed a groudge against the Republicans in congress for taking the initiative away from them on the vital matter of adjusting income tax payment to meet the needs of the nation's taxpayers. They now have exactly what they bargained for-nothing

There simply isn't anything to compromise

Black Marketers

INTENSIVE publicity has made black market an ugly phrase. The evil surrounding it as a shady public institution is too obvious to be concealed. Black market is an ugly slur, as bad as smuggling. It is a first cousin to treason, a blood brother of sedition.

Yet, with that extraordinary convenience of conscience which sometimes seems to be more highly developed among American than it should be, the black market frequently is being condemned by those who keep it going-the black

marketers. These are the consumers who, determined to get what they want at any price, make things totten for those whose financial resources and consciences are strict by bidding up prices to obfain what they desire. Without them, there couldn't be any black market.

News Behind the News

Lewis Maneuver of Returning to AFL Not Expected To Bear Fruit at Once.

By PAUL MALLON

Wishington, May 24—The tries closely allied to coal. Mr. the state of the same and no doubt try to get in .

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Obvicuoly, the timing of bis proposal to make up with the AFL and be friends was designed to telak the unanimous lapor premure against him, or at least

cut irrough it temporarily.
But will it work? The strained public accounts of develor ments make it appear that the auspires are somewhat is orable, but, on the insule, they are distantly not.

Surprise at White House Mr. Roorevelt was upset by the maneur er. His working man on the AFL executive committee. Daniel J. Tobin, hot-footed it down to the White House, not once but twice, after the proposal came up in a secret executive rouncil meeting last Monday, and before the committee acted "sympathetically" on Wednesday.

Mr. Tobic is supposed to have political control of the executive

council. His teamsterr are the kry union in it, and their affillates in the building trades, etc., give nim. the friend of the President, a probable majority vote in most malters.

Mr. Tobin is distinctly against Lews, will no doubt be for a fourth term, while Mr. Levis will no doubt be Republican as last time, and would like to carry the AFL that way.

If the announced "sympathy" of the council last Wednesday had been full-hearted, it would have brought Mr. Lewis in right then. Instead, it directed that a com-mittee be appointed (not immediately) to consider oil the details of Mr. Lewis' restoration.

The details will include disponow, sition of the Lewis catch-all union number 50. The AFL no doubt will insist that it be trimmed down to cover workers in indus-

No Money Trouble

200,000 of his workers, and one cent for the others—a cost of about \$60,000 a year. This is less then he paid the CIO where the levy was 3 cents a head. These tang hie details could

conceivably be resolved. The intangible ones are more difficult.
If Mr. Tobin controls the executive council, Lowis also will have to do something about his govern-

ment polic es on WLB and wagez-price. The AFU's stand on these metters was adopted by the council under Tob.a's pro-Reosevelt leadership. Therefore, it seems unlikely that Mr. Levis' return will be-come actual before he gets

straightened out anh Mr. Roose-veit on the coal mine strike in sue at least The Lewis smoothness, therefore, seems to have been ruffled and partly upset by the President as far as bringing the AFL to the help of Lewis in the current strike or general political situations.

AFL Outlook

Unquestionably, the AFL wants Lewis in. For the long range pull, his rejoining would give the AFL 7,000,000 members with which to combat CIO, and bring it also to

Lewis has a strong following in the CIO, for instance in the United Auto Workers where a comparatively light-wing regime is now in control. A recent New York meeting on UAW practic-ally indused the whole Lewis All the ClO seems to be have

ing troubles with its left-wing extremists, judging from its own statements. Phil Murray recently told the press no Commie or Socialist group was going to dictate CIO policies, and Walter Reuther of UAW has publicly denounced the Communist Earl Browder. When they get to the point of making such public statements, they are recognizing fire behind the smoke

Lewis and the CIO will be back in the AFL some day, but not

Cobb Comes To Town

Famous Humorist To Write About Washington.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-Irvin S. Cobb. the "sourpuss humorist" from Paducah, Ky., has just visited Washington for the first time in nearly 10 years and Washington will never be the same again.
The reason for that conclusion

is that Cobb is going to do a piece or two on wartime Washington and you can bet odds-on that he will place a few comic blisters on the



that weren't there viewed by a the press in his hotel lobby, Cobb complained of the drafty breezes.

'Let's get out of

Irvin S. Cobb here." "there's more an here than there is in congress"

That started him off on the subject of colds and Cobb can talk longer about colds than most people do when they are "Speak-ing of Operations." He tememhe's, for instance, that it was a Washington friend that directed him to a physician who used the baking out' method of curing

eolds
"When that dec get through with me," says Cobb, "all I then needed was a little grave poured ove, me and some water cress stuck in my eyes. However, it must have worked, occause the Copb didn't even have a smille in his big nose.

Cobb sug he was glad he came to Washington because he had pers wasn't exactly fact. Washington isn't really so all-fired crowded, he observed, it's just that a million people come in Bonsell of Congress street, here every day and the same number go out He thinks Union Station is probably the seat of the houble and if we could get rid of that there wildn't be so much to worry about.

Cobb has a rew name for the government gals. He calls them "ourmes". He shakes his head sadly over the great numbers of them and says they weren't around when he was tere last.

THE Prophet of Paducah was une busy on the second volume of his autobiography when Jobs but Pearl Harbor the time since then, he has been t soing the Army camps with a few of his rater after-dinner stories. In spite of his complaints about as bulk, age, and general decline in health, he probably would shap at the chance to get to any one of the monts. Coob was an ace war cornespondent in l Woold Way I and would be again. if cicams inces, and his years, perm tted

Very tew temember that there was a time when Cobb was a 'Washington eo tespondent" but l there was In 1906, he came here to cover the wedding of Alice young men had applied for en-

Roosevelt to "Nick" Longworth.
In World War I he was sent
overseas by the Saturday Evening Post in the earliest days of the war. He was at one time held as a spy by the Germans. It took him six weeks to "get the hell out of there" but he was no sooner back on good American terra firms than he was off with the A.E.F. He came out of that with a French decoration as chevalier of the Legion of Honor and later picked up a reserve commission ns major in the United States

Army,
He probably was the first war correspondent to use the individ-ual vignette as a method of telling the war story. He doesn't claim any credit for it, however. If you mention it, he says "humph," and points out that Zola, Hugo and Tolstoi employed the same method. That's pretty good company.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO It, was Wednesday, May 24,

Hardin county residents prepared a busy program of events for May 28-30 to celebrate the

one hundredth anniversary of the founding of that county. Mrs. Emma Dundore and Mrs. Eva Jackson of Fremont were visiting Mrs. Alice Dundore of Hane avenue.

Mrs. J. F. Merriman of Stony Ridge, O., was spending a few days with Mr and Mrs F. C. Sweamrgen of South Vine street. to Washington because he had. A son was born to Mr. and found that all he read in the na-, Mrs. Bud Wilson of South Prospect street.

The Suppeam Embroidery club met at the home of Mrs. Walter

Members of LeMmuet Salon met at the home of Mrs. Virginia Shaw of East Church street. Gustav J. Blessell, former Marion resident, died in Washington.

Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor of Central Christian church, was named assistant secretary of the Obio Disciples of Christ at a meeting in Bellefontaine. Mrs. Harry Richards of Avon-

dale avenue was hostess to the H The Imperial club met at the home of Mrs. Martin Burke of Oak Grove avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, May 24, 1923. In an address before the American National Council, an organication to promote better citizen-ship. President Harding declared society had never faced a more complex or difficult period, and that the one fundamental for America to cling to was that written into the preamble of the Con-

Major James W. McMurray. Mation county charman of the Cittens Military Training Corps, reported that six Marion county HOW MANY MORE LIVES?



Japan, Germany: Paranoid International

From Contemporary China, Published by Chinese News Service

AS EARLY as 1917, Thorstein Veblen, probably the great-est American social thinker, said

of Japan and Germany:
"These two national establishments are very much, alike. So much so that for the present purpose a single lone of analysis will passably cover both cases both are bent on dominion, and as the dominion almed at is not to be had except by fighting for it both in effect are incornigibly bent on warlike enterprise."

It "has taken the world more than two decades to come to re-alize and heed this prophetic warning. Japan and Germany are paranoid nations. Each is dom-inated by a will to power and by a grandiose delusion of a world empire. They are natural part-ners, natural, brothers in crime against humanity, natural collab-orators in the destruction of civilization: The Axis, of which Japan and Germany are the eastern and western termini, is literally a paranoid international, the most deadly-and dangerous instrumentality that has ever existed in world history. For some time Japan has im-

agined that she is being encircled by enemies on all sides, per-secuted by the white man, threatened by the red doctrine, and menaced by Chinese nationalism. She does not see, of course, that this sense of being persecuted is a projection of her own wish to persecute others. This sense of insecurity is complicated by and deep-ly rooted in the feeling of in-feriority arising from the fact that thistorically Japan has borrowed much, first from Chinese culture and then from western To alleviate this feeling of inferiority, she has constantly made the monotonous assertion that the Japanese race and culture are superior to all others in

THE general constellation of the paranoiac symptoms observed in the Japanese is remarkably noticeable in the Germans. "The national group we call Germany." says Dr. Richard M. Brickner in "Is Germany Curable?", "behaves and has long behaved startlingly like an individual involved in dangerous mental trend."

Dr. Brickner discusses four paranoid symptoms in Germany: megalomania, a conviction of Germany's own world-shaking importance; a need to dominate; a persecution complex; and a lack of logic that distorts facts and ideas to serve German ends.

Japism and Nazism have been hailed as "the wave of the fu-ture"—the inevitable wave that is to engulf the future world! This so-called wave of the fu-

ture is in reality the wave of the past—the wave of barbarism and inhumanism, the law of the jun-gle—that has returned to the present world. Japism and Nazism represent a reversion to the level of savage existence. The torture and murder of the

rollment and that an effort was being made to double the num-It was announced that E. A. Baughman had been reelected su-

perintendent of the schools at Iberia. Miss Hazel Heilman of Marion and Val D. Hopkins of Galion were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs.

Laura Heilman, on Pearl street. A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Harry Lee Smith of Wilson ачепис. The Research club celebrated its

eighteenth anniversary with a dinner meeting at Epworth M. E. church. The principal speaker The principal speaker was Ralph Pariette, humorist and lecturer. The Marion Country club was formally opened for the summer with a dance attended by 60

Robert L. Highly, 85, of Caledonia died in Glendale hospita... Cleveland.

couples.

Paranola, according to Webster's, is a "chronic form of unsanity characterized by very gradual impairment of the intellect, systematized delusion. and usually by delusions of persecution or mandatory de-Jusions producing homicidal tendency."

American aviators by the Japanese is the latest example of the Axis behavior pattern. While this action has shocked all decent human beings, it has served as an event of triumph and glory to the Japanese—as well as to the Germans. Only the savage can perpetrate such an act, only the savage can enjoy it.

The civilized world has time and again been shocked by the

barbaric acts which the Japanese and Germans have committedthe rape of Nanking, the massacre of Lidice, the innumerable instances of persecution and looiing. It is time we understood the character and mind and the behavior pattern of the enemy we are fighting. We must fully realize the danger of such an en-

THE most fundamental concep-tions of Japism and Nazismthe conceptions, which are at the very core of national paranoia— are the Yamato and Herrenvolk myths respectively.

says Otto D. Tolischus in-"Tokyo Record," "there was the same ex-altation of a tribal nationalism based on the idea of a god-descended race or a super-race, the same proclamation of blind obedience to a god-emperor or an almost-deified fughter, the same emphasis on a male state based on the subordination of women in the name of the family, the same substitution of a tribal collectivism in place of individualism, and above all, the same revival of the savage gods, as best suited for the promotion of the elementary instinct to fight."

The Yamato race is the master race because it is of divine origin. "From the fact of the divine descent of the Japanese people," says the Shintoist Hirata, "proceeds their immeasurable superiority to the natives of other countries in courage and intelligence."

A recent broadcast from Japan intended for Japanese ears announced: "Japan"is a nation made by gods. Japan is a mother nation, and those who are born in Japan are born of God. the greatest people in the world." The German idea of racial su-

periority was fully developed in the latter half of the nineseenth century by Richard Wagner and Friedrich Nietzsche. Wagner was the first able pro-

ponent of the German racial theory.

WHEN we say that Japan and Germany are paranoid nations—and that the Axis is a par-

Nietzsche glorified the beast of

prey in the aristocratic Nordic

anoid international—we do not mean that the Japanese and Germans are paranoid "races" in the biological sense. We do not think that all Japanese and German individuals are paranoid; we simply are of the opinion that as nations, as groups, they have behaved paranoically for a few decades. .The paranoid trends in Japan

and Germany, we are inclined to think, are social—cultural and historical—in nature and are not due to any peculiar racial make-up. For a long time the Japanese and Germans have been inculca-ted with the doctrines that they are the master races and bear a divine mission to conquer and rule the world: that as individuals they do not exist for their own sake, but must live and die for sake, but must five and die for the Japanese and German em-pires; that they must defend themselves against the outside world which is eternally conspiring against them.

After the defeat of the paranoid international, we must so organize the world as to give all people a sense of personal security and social equality. We must remove the circumstances under which national paranoia develops. We must help the Japanese and Germans to unlearn the paranoic doctrines of the master races and must practice no less than preach the principles of the unity of mankind and the dignity of the individual.

World War a Year Ago

MAY 24, 1942 By The United Press Moscow for first time, admits German offensive in Kharkov area, near Izyumbarven-kova; reports advances in other parts of the Kharkov front.
An estimated 100,000 Japanese

smash Chinese defenses in the outskirts of Kinhwa, provisional capital and railway center of Chekiang Province. 185 miles southwest of Shanghai. Italian communique reports

destruction of 33 British planes over the Libyan front in past 48 German fiag is burned in Mexican rally in demonstration

against Axis. Rumors indicate the removal of Pierre Laval as chief of Vichy government

Daily Bible Thought

Talk is cheap, but nidelity and loyalty are beyond price: "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever command you."—John 15:14.



Influx of Veterans From T-: Was

Will Equip Organization We to said Potential Strength.

BY DAMON RUNYON

Post-War Legion

AFTER to wore the largest or name cally, in the United State, the American Legion. The streng numbers depends, of course, entirely ... may neede to do. I suppose the interneterons will always be its first con.
Any speculation on the possibility correct rold.ers taking part, as an

often hear soldiers now in the service at that when they come back they are a to run the country. At that, they might be able to take them but I heard the same talk among the and World war I and nothing happened ward, except that most of them resumed and

tion, in politics is usually denounced

un quarters as a species of fascum

Republicans and Democrats: I think the current chatter is whi m.ficance. Only the old soldiers of the name Civil war managed to make themas fe't as a political influence under the mediate of the Grand Army of the Republic and held was much more limited than a been since. But the American Legion is taking

teterans of this war, and with upward - 000 000 to draw from at the finish fractions to the present membership of teacher World war I, it should have a most result of world war. ing role in a few years. The Veterans of Fe-eign Wars is also taking in veterans of West war II, but they must have seen ser to foreign lands or the waters contiguous to, while the Legion accepts any man the water in the ser, we and honorably discharged. Thus, the latter is bound to remain the large organization. If the veterans of this was a content to accept the Legion and not form a organization of their own, it is conceivable in

the Legion may eventually reach a memorant of five or six millions. However, young memoral not always sausfied with the more place of their elders, and it would see be surprising to see a new organization committee existence after the war. IN THE LEGION'S department of Virging the first post of an all-World war memership has been organized with 15 charter marship has been organized with 15 charter methoes, of which hine have been in action, is called Pearl Harbor post. It differs in way from the other posts of the Legion, except in point of qualification of members it is

planned to organize other similar posts until Legion auspices. Omaha Post No. 1 of the Legion, the large single post in the United States, as a result merging several posts into the one body to cently took in 119 veterans of this war and the various Legion posts of the department of Ca. fornia report about 600 new members from World war II. It is estimated that 160,66 Legionnaires, or-men who were in uniform. World war 1, are back in the service Most of them must now be around middle age it is also estimated that there are 400,000 sons, nepres and brothers of Legionnaires under arms, an they are almost sure to become members of the Legion after the war.

THE LEGION is concerning liself with rumerous war activities at this time and : demanding that no man be discharged at right from the service at the end of the vaunless he has a job awaiting him. It is fa ther advocating a system of furloughs with re and allowances to be put into effect on the returning soldiers and sailors would remain : the army and navy payrolls until such reasonable time as they have found jobs. Here is when I see eye to eye with the old-timers.

They are coming close to my idea of on tinuing the pay of the discharged men for year after the war. I would like to see leglation to this effect enacted now, others many of the fighting men of World war II find themselves in exactly the same plant that of the men of World war I—broke, s

down and out. . . (Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate in

This Man's Army

The scene-is Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Four the sand members of the WAAC have passes review, and not a single slip showed. A leater old colonel of cavalry, Hobart B. Bro no. 5 old regular army, booted and spurred and we ing service medals from Mexico and France, beaming with pride.

Col. Brown thinks his WAACS are wonderf. They think he's an old dear. There you have idea what's happening to what they used to co "this man's army." At Fort Oglethorpe, n's "t A recruiting campaign is to be launched so

to build the 60.000 WAAC force to the authors 150,000, but the real demand for WAACS closer to 375.000. There's a bill before construction to increase the force to that number a make it a part of the regular army, instead just an autiliary.

just an auxiliary.

The WAACS have found 120 army jobs in can do—from cooking and baking to drawn truck. The WAACS claim they do these 10 better than men can do them, and they learn do them faster. The dope is that the men fa are married, women who joined up after us

That's the way it is with them. If the WAA are changing the army, the army doesn't set to be changing the women, much. Included uniforms, yes, and they learn to mach. It dimorms, yes, and they learn to march to learn army traditions and talk knowned general orders and converse in military large. But for all their military ways, the WAN brag that they are still feminine. "On rot days says one officer, "we don't serve bot of a size dumplings just because it's on the riem. In the we serve a light salad." we serve a light salad."

So They Say

All nations great and small must be est opportunity of development. These stronger should consider their strenger trust to be used to help the weaker fit themselves for full self-gove not to exploit them. Exploitation satisfies as degrading to the exploiter as to the third —Madame Chiang Kal-shek.

Study Jungle Resources Br The Associated Press

BELEM, Brazil—The coordinator of score mobilization, pressing forward on at most tunity of developing Brazil's tremence share resources has confirmed to the confirmed by the confirmed to the confirmed by the confirmed to the confirmed by the confirmed to the co resources, has ordered two explorations to push into areas seldom visited by along the upper Tapajoz and Xingu mess. in the hinterland. These parties was made in liminary surveys of potential community colonization and production. colonization and production.

An old ordinance forbids the planting of Menable gardens on District of Columbia FRE but no edibles. but no edibles.

ROOSevelt - Wallace and GERMANS RUSHING O. E. Barks Named To Handle VERNON JR. HIGH PLAY Dewey - McArthur Poll



By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

ET N. N. J., May 24 In cf a series of experithe popular strength possible 1944 presididates, the Institute moleted a presidential of Roosevelt and Dewey-MacArthur azsinst a Republican werner Dewey of New esident, and General Arthur for vice presi-

informal popularity voters were asked which

This Week n the Sky

(Prevated especially for this is at the Harden Planetarium in American Museum of Nat-

WEEK mention was aie of weather superstitions in meetion with the moon. There re many other types of weather perstitions which might be ingesting at this time of the year rucularly those connected with storms and rainbows. For with nia- gone and spring well along, a now expect more or less fremt showers and thunderstorms. One of the most beautiful of all by apparitions is the trainbow. the carliest times men have thed upon this bow of color in a heavens with awe and won-Again and again it has been iled "the bridge of the gods." Actually the rainbow is caused ten drops of moisture or rain ask up the light of the sun into the spectrum, as

colors of the rainbow. One weather adage says: Rainbow at night a Sailor's delight Sailorse in morning

prisms might do. Newton

ago discovered that sunlight.

white light, is made up of "all

Sallors take warning." Tals is a fairly good weather were to remember for it is we often true than not Since a how can occur only wher es is an unusual amount of pisture in the air, and since our samer in the temperature reg-as ordinarily moves from west rainbow at night (or the east of us) would mean a stormy weather has already assed by us. On the other hand, raisbow in the morning, or to Nest, would mean that the are is coming our waystatore look out for storm. Tars same proverb can be aped, with a certain amount of

aser, to red sky— "Red sky at night, etc." however, it should be borne in that no weather proverb is Mc accurate.

"ifs," it is interesting to note that among those expressing a choice vote is fairly close, as follows: "Suppose these were the candidates for president and vice president in the election next year, which ticket would you you for?"

Roosevelt-Wallace

ticket Approximately one voter in every 8 (13 per cent) refrained from expressing a choice at this

None of the four men has announced himself as a candidate.
The President has maintained NEW RATION BOOK NO. 3 results must obviously be in-silence regarding a fourth term preted in the light of many and General MacArthur has disavowed any desire to run for of fice Governor Dewey has said that his only wish is to fill out his four-year gubernatorial term which expires in 1946. However, Mr. Dewey continues to be the leading popular choice of the Republican rank and file, as reported n a recent Institute survey. Political experts will find much

interesting data in the vote by geographical sections in today's particular "trial heat." The Roosevelt-Wallace ticker does well in the New England and

South. Its weakest spot is the Middle Western area, comprising the East Central and West Central states, which were the center of popular defection from the New Deal in 1940 and in 1942. That area, largely farm, has become the happy hunting ground of the Republicans.

The outstanding surprise in the poll is the relative weakness of the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket in the far west in this particular In earlier elections, notably 1936. President Roosevelt rolled up a huge popular margin in the far west, particularly along the Pacific coast.

In today's survey, however, the two "trial heat" tickets run neck and-neck in the far west. The sectional vote follows:

Roosevelt- Dewey Wallace MacArthur

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Wallace ticket espcially popular in the lower income group and among young voters, as follows:

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		Wallace	MacArth
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	come Group	46%	54%
	Lower In-		
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	30-49	55	45
	50 and over	48	52

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DEFENSE OF DAMS Possible Farm Labor Problems Ninth Grade Production Set for Afternoon, Evening Shows.

O. E. BARKS

have to be called in by Farm

Agent Smith. However, thus fa:

sufficient help has been obtained

from transient workers desiring

farm jobs and from local sources.

Several such lob seekers have

called at the office of Mr. Smith

and were immediately placed on

farms in the county. Most of these

and have from all indications

proved satisfactory as farm lab-

A principal source of farm labor this summer will be school

boys from city as well as rural

schools. Mr. Barks expects to have

enough of these young workers to

offset any loss of older farm workers to the armed forces.

ably make the summoning of out-side workers unnecessary will be

the exchanging of labor among county farmers this summer. By

such reciprocal arrangements, cer

tain extensive and important farming jobs can be done in rea-

sonable time. One day, if a county

farmer has considerable harvest-ing to do, by inter-farm labor

agreements, he could obtain the necessary additional workers from

another farm to get the job done.

Then by the reciprocity system, that farmer would provide the

farmer who helped him with

workers to get an important task

The type of farming done in

Marion county would probably

not be suitable to Japanese work

ers. The American born Japa are especially adapted to vegetable

farming and fruit raising. With

farms. Japanese workers would not register such high grade effi-ciency. Many Japs have been em-

ployed on Michigan farms, since

there is much vegetable growing

Mexicans In Wyandot Co.

Wyandot county as usual has

several Mexican workers on its

farms. These Latin American peons excel in the sugar beet line

and Wyandot county has that crop

in abundance, In the northwestern

section of Marion county are also

found some sugar beets but the

farming-of those will probably be

taken care of by Wyandot farm-ers and their Mexican help. Mr. Smith summed up the

probable situation on county farms this summer in respect to

labor problems when he told a

reporter, "Outside labor can be obtained for Marion county farms

shape up now, adequate workers can be procured locally. How-

ever, if any labor emergency arises, Mr. Barks can call in any

in that state.

Another factor what will prob-

orers.

RAF Attacks on Power Plants Serious Blow to Nazis.

By The Associated Press

industries. Bleiloch,

LONDON, May 2+—Shocked by the sucress of the RAF's one-

night smashing of the Moenne and A step toward alleviation of Eder dams, Germans were reportany Marion county farm labor ed today rushing anti-aircraft shortage that might arise this summer was made by the county protection and protecting nets for their remaining big dams, particu- farm labor committee last week with appointment of O. E. Barks. larly Bleiloch dam and power sis-tion which feeds the Leuna nitrotion which feeds the Leuna nitro- of Route 4 Just south of Marion gen and fertilizer works and other as special farm labor assistant to agricultural extension county

dam, produes 250 million kilowatt hours of power yearly. Located duties at once and made some on the Saale river near Saalfeld contacts and preliminary steps tocontacts and preliminary steps to-ward a standardized farm labor 60 miles southwest of Leipzig, it is well within bomber range of The ministry of economic war- farm workers to warrant his fare has estimated that 25 per working full time. However, cent of German electricity is pro- emergencies relating to acute labor duced by water power. Most big shortages may necessitate a full industries have independent elec-

> Starting Friday night the county farm office in the basement of the postoffice will be open to all county farmers faced with shortage of help Mr. Barks will workers are youths of 17 or 18 receive such troubled farmers from 8 to 10 p. m. every Friday throughout the summer and fall.

DENIED MEN IN SERVICE

To be Distributed Later as Needed. OPA Says.

is at Braweiler near Cologne. Here

through an intricate switchboard

A source with a good back-

could damage German industries

seriously by knocking out the Bleiloch. Walchensee, Knapsack

and Murgtal dams and power stations, thus forcing the Germans

to switch over plants to full de-

event of local failure.

pendence upon coal.

GLEVELAND, May 24 - The regional office of price adminis-tration explained today all persons in military service are prohibited from applying for war ra signment, changes that may be

ordered before the book is valid. Therefore, said an OPA spokesman, the Army and Navy will dis-Middle Atlantic area, and has tribute the books when they are overwhelming, support in the needed the needed.

"Inasmuch as the book will not be used until some undetermined time after it is issued, said the spokesman. "many soldiers may be transferred and the problem of regaining possession books would be so big that abuses might occur."

The first and second war ration books were available to all service men living away from military establishments. That brought up the question why the form for No. 3 stipulates applications may not be made by 'persons in the armed services, whether or not eating in organized messes, including Army lavy Marines, Coast Guard and all women's auxiliaries."

Ration books No. 1 and No. 2 were given persons in the armed services if they were not living at home. No. 3. to be issued next month, contains stamps for sugar, coffee and shoes, and replaces No.

Typographical Union SALES TAX YIELD FOR Auxiliary Officers Named

Auxiliary No. 179 to Marion Marion County Figures Follow Typographical Upion No. 675, Statewide Trend. were elected at a meeting Friday auxiliary also voted by ballot, 19.4 per cent from last year's sales for International officers. Local officers are: Mrs. Pearl Irey, president; Miss Geneva Bell vice president. Mrs. Sylvia Haas, socretary and treasurer; Mrs. Nelle Metzger; chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Langley, executive board; Miss state, for the week ended May 3.

Sarah Bell, reporter.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Irey and Mrs. Irene Thomas presided in the absence of Mrs. Bess. Streib. The meetings will be discontinued through the summer and the first meeting of the year will be held in September at Ringer's inn. Contest awards were given to Mrs. Minnie Cull, Mrs. Custer.

Meeting Is Held by

Caledonia Auxiliary

Special to The Star CALEDONIA - Thursday af-rnoon Mrs. Frank Hammond and Laura Hipsher entertained the ladies auxiliary of the American Legion at the Hammond home. Mrs. Wade Blaney, president, had charge of the meeting. Plans were completed for poppy day. May 29. Mrs. Edith Rose Rogers is chairman of the committee. Contests were won by Wyandot, week ended May 8, Mrs. Laura Hipsher and Mrs. \$1,818.75 '(\$1,823.58); collections to date, \$26,834.22 (\$28,326.63). the mystery box.

Mrs. Flora Coen accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Pommert, Mrs. Evelyn Waddell, Mrs. Elizabeth Longacre and Mary Lou Longacre attended the graduation at Powell O., High school Tuesday. Mrs. Coen's grandson, Robert Coen, was one of the graduates.

Cpl. Alfred T. Creamer who has been stationed at Los Angeles Calif.. on desert maneuvers is spending a furlough with his sister, Mrs. John Campbell.

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Ted Reed Tuesday in observance of her birthday. A pot-luck dinner was served and the day was spent socially. Present were Mrs. Alice Campbell, Mrs. Lauretta Thompson, Mrs. Edith Rose Rogers, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Zelma Lindsey and Mrs. Velma Swisher.

To Work As Assistant to Farm Agent; Plans Weekly Office Hours.

agent Arthur Smith,
Mr. Barks assumed his new policy. At the present Mr. Barks said there is no great dearth of time schedule.

Mr. Barks will work closely tric power plants to fall back on if other power sources fail. with the United States Employ-ment service in settling farm Germany has about 80 fairly worker difficulties, as it is the joint responsibility of the USES large dams and power plants along the Rhine, Ruhr, Eder, and county agricultural extension Main. Eser, Neckar and Murg office to settle farm labor short-ages. Fred Scherif is the local The nerve center of the electric USES head power system in western Europe

system, power can be diverted from one district to another in the ground of Germany's power set-up who is in Britain said the RAF Say No Shortage Now

At the present there is no real form labor shortage in Marion county, officials said. The county farm labor committee formerly thought such farm help as na-tive-American Japanese would

Little Chats

Public Notices

By JAMES E. POLLARD Ohio State University.

SOUNDING ONE'S HORN There's quite a difference beeen sounding one's horn and blowing it. The difference persists whether the "blowing" is in the literal or figurative sense. The one may be as necessary as the

other is objectionable.
To give a Public Notice, especially one of the many kinds required or permitted by law, is like unto sounding one's horn. It is done beforehand with consideration. In particular it is done for the protection of others. Such a Public Notice, carried in the columns of the local news-

paper of general circulation, is designed to do two inings: to give notice or warning that a certain move is contemplated, and to alford all who may be affected by I a chance to protect their rights in the matter. The principle is the same whether the issue is great or small and whether it affects few or many. The important thing is to give the notice the widest possible advance publicity within reason. To do so, in effect, is to sound one's horn.

WEEK SHOWS DECLINE this summer but the way things

Sales of prepaid tax receipts in night at the home of Mrs. Ruth Marion county for the week ended Langley of Union street. The May 8 were \$6,781.78, a drop of auxiliary also voted, by ballot, 19.4 per cent from last year's sales

tended downward generally, re-flecting a net loss of \$105,575.05 as against figures for the comparable week of a year ago, the office of Don H. Ebright, treasurer of state, reported. During the week sales totaled \$1,046,077.03. last year, \$1,652.08. In counties around Marion col-lections for the week ended May

frene Thomas and Mrs. Bernice 8 and for collections to date with figures for last year in parenthesis included: Crawford, week ended May 8, \$4,062.27 (\$4,319.41): collections to date, \$68,262.23 (\$71,719.57).

Delaware, week ended May 8, \$2,853.42 (\$2,891.85; collections to date, \$41,856.41 \$\$40,1542.53).

Hardin, week ended May 8, \$2,891.85); collections to date, \$41.856.41 (\$40,483.96). Morrow, weeke ended May 8. \$517.09 \$(622.05); collections to

date, \$8,778.18 (\$10,483.96).
Union, week ended May 8, \$1,007.10 (\$1,469.54); collections to date, \$22,199.96 (\$24,289.94).

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TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

"The Honvecked Husband," a three-act play, will be given by the ninth grade of Vernon Heights junior high school Tuesday at a matince performance at 4 p. m. and an evening performance at S. The east includes: Harry Wilhelm, Helen Real, Besty Short, Rush Ellen Van, Nay Balanger, Lilits Flatman, John Boyd, Don Sloan, Virginia Ramer, Barbara Alspach, Janet Stein and Li

Committees are as follows: make up. Miss Helen May, Betty Freed, Josephine Fazio, Jose Elvers, Ann Probst. Samene Napoli, Laurie Feaver; properties, Miss Una Ackley, Dick Foster, Duane Eastman, Warren Mew-horter, Maxine Unland, Katie Baldauf, Dorothy Brooks, Bernice Cosey; stage, Dan Saiter, John Boyd, David Barringer, Charles Brown, Paul McAllister; public-ity, Pat Smoot, Michael Phillips, Betty Harl; ushers, Anne Swink, Dorothy Adams, Jose Fors, Jose Hulfman, Joyce White, Phyllis Horne, Helen Haines, Jane Ann Gabler, Suzellen Roest; prompter, Marcia Rayburn, Miss Mary Gracely is the director.

Angie Milliser will play

rordion soles between acts at the matinee, and the Vernon orchestra, under the direction of Homer E. Huffman, will play before the performance and between acts in the evening.

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fied Aus -Ad.

WALDO CLUB ELECTS

girls organization last week in a meeting in the Waldo school. Betty Denman was elected vice president; Jean Thicken, secretary; Marjoric Wargowsky, treasurer; Betty Sipe, Joan Groll and Donna Col. F. E. Williams detail Davis, recreation leaders; Virginia Heiby, reporter. Mrs. Christme Cook of Marion was in charge The Holy will rest part from a few the Heiby will rest part from a few the few club will meet next June 8 in the

Roebuck & Co., First Floor,-Ad which he suffered in a fall.

CHURCH CIRCLE MEETS

East Criumbia street entered City tion tomorrow. meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Stanley TRY COLE'S FIRST of Thew avenue. Mrs. Donald +5c. 10c. 25c. 50c to \$1 Sto Sloan led devotions and Mrs. Wal- 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad. ter Bailey; gave a report of the last meeting. Plans for a picnic at McKinley park on June 17 were announced. If inclement weather bulance Corps will be held to-prevents the outing, the party hight at 7:30 p.m. at the ar-will be held at the home of Mrs. mory. An appeal for new re-R. H. Pauling of Edgewood drive. cruits was issued with the re-Mrs. Paul Glassmeyer gave, "The Life of Joseph," The hostess wwas quest that all present members assisted by Mrs. Dale Lawrence and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher. Mrs. E. plans for the Corps particulation in the Memorial Day services will be discussed. All girls 17 Cooperrider was a guest.

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GREENWOOD CLASS MEETS

RUMMAGE SALE WEDNESDAY of Mrs. Anna Peterman of 474 Van Buren street, Mrs. Ella Bush gave Scripture reading followed Mrs. Mayme Armbruster and Mrs. C. A. Thomas each giving a prayer. A prayer in memory of 22 members who have died during the past year was offered by Mrs. Ina Heath. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Peterman assisted by her daughter Barbara.

on sale at The Marlon Star .- Ad.

Mrs. Ray Bonnette presented the weekly meeting of the Bible study at a smeet- Kiwanis club Thursday. The pig of Ladies Aid Circle No. will be given to the highest bidthe Bible study ant a -meeting of Ladies' Aid Circle No. menths for the coming year. Mrs. George Fies won the mystery box. The June meeting will be a pic-nic at the home of Mrs. Grover Snyder of near Norton.

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EPWORTH CIRCLE MEETS

to Circle No. 5 of Epworth Methodist church in her home on Mary street Thursday afternoon. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Carence Gorenflo as asmostficient brakes. His car was sistant hostess, Mrs. Paul Force held for his appearance in municipal court this morning.

Myrtle Hinklin and Mrs. C. R. Banfill, Mrs. Daniel Earl and Mrs. Eered by Mrs. Force and Mrs. Guy serving. Miss Sada Hume and Miss Rachel Miles were guests. The Salt Rock Joymaker club for formula picnic will be held June 17 at the home of Mrs. Carence Gorenflo as asmostficient brakes. His car was insufficient brakes. His car was oblevance in municipal court this morning.

Wile, Tenn.

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AID SOCIETY MEETS

GETS COLLEGE DEGREE Miss Mildred J. Zachman of 722 Republican executive and central South Prospect street, is a member committees that he appoint Miss of the seventy-eighth annual grad! Dorothea Kinneau, AAA office servating class of North Central college at Manerville. It recording trapher succeeding the second street of lege, at Naperville, Ill., according rapher succeeding the late Mary son on the Richland pike, to word from the school. The com- B. Scott. The committees took no LEAVE ROSPITAL mencement exercises were held on action on recommendation for a

Norman Wall, 3, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Daniel Wall of 232 True

Hospital last night for treatment

of a fracture of his right leg

Mrs. Florence Browarsky of 123

hospital last night for an opera-

*5c. 10c. 25c. 50c to \$1 Store.

A meeting of the Marion Am-

attend the meeting, during which

and over are eligible for mem-

Mrs. Nellie Arthur of the rear

of, 200 Sharp street entered City

hospital Saturday morning for

William W. Savage of near

UNDERGOES OPERATION

hospital last night.

church.—Ad.

BICYCLE' STOLEN

James Cunningham of 683

CO-WORKERS CLASS MEETS

FREE \$25 WAR BOND

took under advisement the recom-

ENTERS HOSPITAL

medical care.

An appeal for new re-

SURGERY PATIENT

CORPS MEETING

bership.

Morrory of Waido were conducted earnay afternoon in the Merle 4-H CLUB ELECTS

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

The first meeting of the Big A pollucy supper was hold by in Marker cemeary. Mr. Annony Island Boostcretts was held May members of the Chasta Base deed in his name Finday.

Granger, president, Rosemery Sig- church in the common tempor of the property of the common property. H Hugher Mortuary on Mt.

*Featuring newest millivery al- DE CLIFF MAN'S RITES

*East Center airest, now carrier a complete line of Roceker's baked goods.—Ad.

AGOSTA 4-H CLUB MEETS
AGOSTA — The Agosta Happy Sitchers 4-H club met and elected its officers Tuesday. Miss Virginia Meredith is the addron. Officers are Justice Bauer, secretary. Rachel Bauer, secretary. Rachel Bauer, secretary. Rachel Bauer, secretary. Rachel Diage.

BOND FORFEITED

George Lee Fowler of Detroit, Mich., forfeited a \$15 bond when he failed to appear in municipal court Saturday morning. He was arrested by the highway patrol Friday night on reute 23 on a *And \$9.50 in cash prizes See charge of operating a car without Col. F. E. Williams detailed Classi- a license.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL loo street was admitted to City as follows: president, Mrs. Walter evenue was taken to Marion City hospital Saturday night for medi- Lingo; first vice president, birs. cal treatment.

> GOOD LUCK AND *Best Wishes to each of you who attended our sales last week. Williams & Purdy, Auctioneers.—Ad. Hoopes.

IN HOSPITAL Jay Davis of 321 South High, street is in City hospital for observation.

OPERATION PERFORMED Mrs. Charles R. Grindell Richwood underwent an operation in City hospital this morning.

MEN-BRING THAT USED *Suit to Kerrigan's and get the cash. 151 N. Main.-Ad.

POEMS IN PROGRAM

Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence will present a group of original poems on the bi-weekly Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs program Tuesday at 10:15 a. m. over Station WMRN. Her group will include "Grace Before Reading." "In the Kingdom of Robinhood," "Vic-tory Garden," "The Spotted Dog," and "The Voice of the Auction-

DRIVER ARRESTED

**May 26 at 118 W. Center by Circle No. 2 U. B. church,—Ad. Bert Ulchake, 54, of Delaware, was arrested by city police at Main and Center streets early this morning on a charge of failure to observe a red traffic light. He Marion underwent an operation posted a \$3 bond for his appearfor a strangulated herma in City ance in municipal court this morn-

tary club meeting concerning the *Should display the "Stars and Rotary International convention orderly conduct. She was held for Stripes" Memorial day, May 30. Stripes" Memorial day, May 30. Stripes attended last week in arraignment in municipal court this morning.

DR. W. A. DENNIS

DRIVER FACES CHARGE

will not be present at the meet-ing. The entertainment program day night on a charge of running

bond for his appearance this morning in municipal court. Buckley class, Central Christian MARION MAN ARRESTED

charge of permitting an un-licensed operator to drive his car. city police Saturday night the He posted a \$25 bond for his appearance at arraignment in munic* inal court this morning.

MOTORIST ARRESTED

O. L. Ray of 124 Cayuga street PWORTH CIRCLE MEETS
The Co-Workers class of was arrested by city police early yesterday morning on North Main met with Mrs. S. A. Smith at 532 street on charges of operating an

*And \$9.50 in eash prizes. See With Mrs. Odith Jelley of near Col. F. E. Williams detailed Classi- Marysville Contests were in Marysville Contests were in charge of Mary Owen and Vella Darlene Seiter and Evalyn Ow-

Funeral services for Miss Mabel ens.
O. Turney of the Harding High J. T. Borgar and daughter, Edmimeograph machine for the Methodist church in Delaware by na Marie, of Bellefontaine avestimities in the western Atlanta church when the Ladies' Aid so-clety of Forest Lawn Presbyterian was made in Oak Grove cemetery in-law, Mi, and Mis Dwight, The Associated Press tabulation. church met in the home of Mrs. A. D. Imbody on Chicago avenue.

A. D. Imbody on Chicago avenue.

Tuesday night with Mrs. C. A.

Armbruster in charge Mrs. Jack
Unland led devotions and a program was in charge of Mrs. L. E.

Serves of the school attended the pital with a broken hip.

Col. A. Carriker and a contest conducted by Mrs. Estella King was

KENTON — Common Pleas
won by Mrs. Clifford Willoughby. Judge Arthur D Tudor today

A. Carriker and a contest conducted by Mrs. Estella King was

KENTON — Common Pleas
an only child, for the press of Support The mendation of the Hardin County nome about a month ogo-fell on the pavement near her home about a month ago. She

Mrs. Russell Flayer and infant jof the Trailer Company of Ameri- officers would continue in office mencement exercises were held on action on recommendation for a many 22-24. Miss Zachman majored court bailiff, a position that has data for Rebecca Anne have been carefully a position that has data for Rebecca Anne have been carefully a position that has data for Rebecca Anne have been carefully a position that has data for Rebecca Anne have been carefully a position that has data for Rebecca Anne have been carefully a position that has data for Rebecca Anne have been carefully a position to the carefully a position to their home in Missing a position to the carefully a position to their home in Missing a position to the carefully a posi



NEW TREASURER. At a meeting in New York of the Na-tional Association of Housing Officials, Elizabeth Wood was elected treasurer of the organization. She is known as "Chicago's largest fandlord" because she supervises the rental of apartments to 6,000 families.

LARUE P.-T. A ELECTS The LaRue P.-T. A. at the last meeting for 1942-43 at the La-Michael Nicolosi of 141 Water- Rue school, elected new officers Sheldon Virden; second Vice president. Mrs. Bernard Wright, third vice president, C. M. Bar-den; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Ash-den; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Ash-

> NEW 1943 WALLPAPER *Patterns are now on display.
>
> Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.
>
> S. E. Decker of 530 Park street. ⊶Ad.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

Jack Vlachos of 431 West Cenfer stiret was found not guilty at a hearing in municipal court Fri- was sent to Parris Island, S. C. filiated with the AFL, was found to be valid. He was arrested by city police Thursday morning after a warrant was filed by Marcel A. Kenney charging that overseas according to word relified without confirmation from visches showed the eard without ceived by his mother, Mrs. Pearl any allied source.

Clark Pine, of 1931/2 East Center The broadcast, which was restrict Wednesday. last Wednesday.

Memorial Rites Teld

Angelal to The Star GALION, May 24-Sponsored annually by the Daughters of Union Veterans. Galion, memoria) services were held Sunday at Blooming Grove, Morrow county village southeast of here, to honor the Civil war dead and decorate the graves of 21 soldiers of that

the graves of 21 soldiers of that war.

MISCONDUCT CHARGE

Mrs. Ethel Rice of 384 Quarry street was arrested last night by city police on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was held for arrigingment in municipal court this requiring.

The graves of 21 soldiers of that war.

Rev. William Martin, pastor of corporal according to word received from the corporal according to word received from the corporal according to word received from the infantry school.

The Blooming Grove Methodist church. Mrs. W. E. Taylor who had charge of the program, pre-like was present the program, pre-like was promoted to the rank of corporal according to word received from the infantry school.

Lt. Martin is the son of Mrs. Bess Martin of Morral. He was infantry school.

Charles Donald Wolfe, husband ducted into the Army in October, such handleap stars as Valdina the Blooming Grove Methodist church. Mrs. W. E. Taylor who had charge of the program, pre-like was stationed at Camp Orphan, third in the 1942 Ken-like was stationed at Camp Orphan, third in the 1942 Ken-like was constituted in the graves of 21 soldiers of that war.

Floyd F. Horn of Marion has coording to word received from the corporal according to word received from the grave automobile-train collision.

His wife was killed outright in the grave automobile-train collision.

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Course at Ft. Benning. Ga according to word received from the infantry school.

Lt. Martin is the son of Mrs. Bes had charge of the program, pre- Marion. Reese Wormell, son of

sided. *Will be away from his office allied patriotic organizations of old LeRoy Williams, son of Mrs. from May 27th to June 2nd.—Ad. Galion and vicinity, were followed with a parade to the cemerison street, have reported for retery, led by the Junior High school cruit training at Great Lakes Birdette Doubikin of Cardington band of Gallon under the directives arrested by city police Suntian of George Rule.

will include a magician from Columbus.

Ithrough a stop light at Center and Fisher Scouts Liquor
Campbell streets. He posted a S3

Fisher Scouts Liquor Supply for Ohio Stores

The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O.; May 24—State chanics school, according to word iquor Director Don Fisher is in received from Keesler Field, Bi-MARION MAN ARRESTED

Lloyd Simpson of 822 Kenton avenue was arrested early yester-day morning by city police on a about Ohio supplies for the July-September quarter. Tom Craig, Fisher's administrative assistant, said today,
"Don is on a sort of scouting

The home offices of about 90 street, reported for pre-flight per cent of Chio's liquor suptress are in New York. The di-li according to word received rector is lining up merchandise from the flight school in Georgia. for the next quarter."

Craig reported the number of Nashville Army Air Center, Nash-Ohioans calling at retail liquor ville, Tenn.

sinking of three United States merchant ships and a Greek Kannel Guests were Jane and freighter brought to 659 The Associated Press total of announced allied and neutral merchant losses in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Announced American merchant sinkings in the western Atlantic now stand at 266, according to

COMMODORE'S NAMESAKES By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 24—The inst commodore of the U.

John Paul Jones, has 35 By The Associated Press revolution have been killed since, postponed because of CINCINNNATI STRIKE ENDS

By The Associated Press The Associated Press announced here,
CINCINNATI, May 24 — Bctween 1,200 and 1,300 employes Casterman of Cleveland said all

NEWS FROM H. J. COBBOLD DIES
OUR BOYS SUDDENLY AT HON OUR BOYS

medical department of Greens- Station and has chalested aboro, N. C., and Tech. Sgt. William armed guard duty of a care. O. Robertson Jr. of Camp Laguna. Mr. Wearer _ spending a life Arm were called home because of car les a and his parents of the care and the parents of the serious illness of their mother, which he will report to a faction a Mrs. W. O. Robertson of near school.

Pvt. Lawrence Kersey, son of C to Camp Hood, Tex. 1003; College Sent to Camp Grant, Ill. actions wife. Mrs. Thomas Minard returned been sent to Camp Grant, Ill. actions wife. Mrs. Thomas Minard Cording to word received from Ft. 556 North Greentone street 2: Minard was called some sent Pvt. Roy T. Watts, son of Mrs. Clara Minard.

Carl D. Watts of Marion, has been a Ind. to Miami, Fla., according to word received from the reception A promotion to the petty officer's rating of electrician's mate,

third class, was awarded John F. Carpenter, 23, son of Mrs. Grace Carpenter of 403 Scranton avenue upon graduation from the Navy's school for electrician's at Iowa for electrician's at Iowa State college at Ames, Ia., last week, according to word from the school. One of a class of 189 men course, he awaits assignment to duty with the fleet or at a shore | Born Jan. 31, 1864 in Mar.on county, he was a son of Samuel station. 'and Rebecca Dilts White, both no-Naval Aviation Cadet William lives of Marion county, Aug. 11

Woodrow Hook, of Marion has re- 1898 he married Miss Alice M. ported to the U. S. Navy Pre- Himminger, who preceded him in Flight School at Athens, Ga., for death in 1928. A pasterer ov training in naval aviation. Each trade, he worked last in 1935, cadet undergoes three months Surviving are the following physical conditioning and preflight training in academic and military subjects, before being transfered to Navy flight centers for progressive air training preparatory to joining a combat unit. Hook, son of W. A. Hook of 414 Claiporne-Richwood High school worth; treasurer, Mrs. H. A in 1940 and completed CAA Primary Training at Winter Park. Fla.

recently graduated from the Avia-tion Metalsmith school at Jacksonville. Fla., according to word from the school. He enlisted in the Marines, Aug. 12, 1942, and a hearing in municipal court Friday afternoon of a charge of for indoctinal training before beusing the name of a labor union ing transfered to the Naval Air to five authority. The union Technical Training Center in the latest communique today ness toward one another, an alard of the liptel and Restaurant Lacksonville. Decker is now a seving that Impenses air and many training toward training tra and of the little and Restaurant Jacksonville. Decker is now a saying that Japanese air and na-Employes International and Bar-qualified aviation metalsmith and val forces had sunk one American tenders International League, af-will probably see service with a destroyer and damaged six other Marine aviation detachment.

Charles Leroy Pine. gunner began their assault on Attau, third class, has arrived safely The Japanese claims were street. This is the third trip over- | corded by The Associated Press. seas since he entered the service. listed among the vessels ported damaged a pattleship, two

Pvt. Connie Line, son of Mrs. criusers, a destroyer and two other at Blooming Grove street, has been transferred from warships of unidentified type. a tink destroyer battalion Camp Hood, Texas to the military Upper Sandusky Man reliway service at Camp Hara- No. Canad I hon. New Orleans, La. Pvt. Line entered service last Dec. 26. Prior to his enlistment, he was an emplove of the Erie railroad as a road tramman.

ided. Mr. and Mrs. Reese M. Wormell The services, attended by other of 134 Kensington place and Harcording to word from the station.

> Pvi. Jay N. Greer Jr., son of Jay N. Greer of near Marysville has been promoted to private first class and enrolled for a 17-week course in a B-24 Liberator meloxi, Miss.

> Aviation Cadets William Carter Brown of 508 Mary street, Olin Hoisington Jr. of 855 Sheridan road, John Goff Percival of 451 East Center street and James The cadets were transferred from

transferred into the Air Forces Announcement last week of the Candidate Branch, according to word from Austin, Tex.

Pvt. Richard L. Jones, son of Mrs. Hazel E. Jones of 226 South State street, has been transferred to Ft. George G. Meade, Md., according to word received from the induction center at Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

William Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Weaver of 427 Uncapher avenue, has completed train-

F. and A. M. Convention in Columbus Cancelled

CLEVELAND, May 24-The annual convention of the Free and Accepted Masons, scheduled dur-ing August in Columbus, will be travel restrictions and an executive meeting held instead, the Masonic order's grand lodge of Ohio



Minard was called frome he hash of the destroof his momer, Mrs.

SAMUEL D. WHITE

Funerals chapel on East Center

ine rank of a sergeant before his

G.O.P. VETERANS ELECT

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS. O., May 24—The

Carlisle of Newark vice presi-

convention here. Cleveland was

chosen as the 1944 convention city.

That is the most perfect gov-

ernment under which a wrong

to the humblest is an affront to

DR. RAYMOND M. HUGHES-

Fifty years after his graduation

from Miami University, of which

he was president from 1911 to

1927, Dr. Raymond M. Hugnes will return to Oxford to delix

er Miami's commencement ad-

dress May 31. Dr. Hughes new

resides in Ames. Iowa, where

he is president-emeritus of Iowa

State college.

all.—(Solon.)

entrance into officer's training.

illness of a week. .

SUDDENLY AT HOME

Funeral of Church St. Resi- ministration—the next and dent Set for Tuesday.

.. Of non surest dien successive coffee through June 30, - (... or other at 2.30 p. m. yeaters, days. He had suffered from a content tor some time. h in Agr., 10, 1264 in England, if was a son of Horace J. Cob-

pound for six weeks, pound for six weeks, political and Catherine Howard Cobpolitical Cather 15 years

ried in Philadelphia in 1900, and Hecker Ave. Resident Passes a daugner. Mrs. Adr.en F. Busick of East Course street, and two sisters. Mrs. E. H. Robinson and Mrs. H. E. Halium of England. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Samuel Dilts White, 79, of Hecker avenue died in City nor-pital Saturday night at 7 after an illness of a week. Marion cemetery, riends may call at the name.

> PEACE WITH JAPANESE EASIEST, GREW BELIEVES

Their Custom of Obedience Seen as Benefit After War.

Surviving are the following children, Joe White and David White, Mrs Louis Columbus, Mrs GRANVILLE, O., May 24-Jo seph C. Grew, former United Norris Snuster and Mrs. David Rogers of Marion, Mrs. Nelson Swihart of Mansfield, 11 grand-States amnassador to Japan, asserted today that although the Japanese "may well prove to be children and two brothers. Loren the nardest enemies whom we White and Chorles White the nardest enemies whom we Puneral services will be conhave to defeat, they promise to ducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in be the easiest with whom to make

the Edwin K. Smith Home for a real peace." Grew, in a speech prepared street by Rev. J. A. Carriker of for delivery at Denisson uni-Forest Lawn Presbyterian church versity's 110th annual commenceversity's 110th annual commence-Burial will be made in Caledonia ment exercises, declared the same cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

"unqualified obedience" that makes the Japanese ferocious makes the Japanese ferocious ifighters would help in carrying Japs Claim Toll of U. S. out the peace to come. Before the war, Grew explained

Warships at Attu the "ordinary people" of Japan most dreadful anxiety to do what they are Nid.

destroyer and damaged six contents warships in the Aleumans since curious paradox that atmospherical may 12, when United States forces Japanese * * may well prove to be the hardest enemies whom we be the hardest enemies whom we the easiest people with whom to made a real peace, provided that we liberate them from the braggarts of men of blood who now hold Japan in thrall."

E. F. Woodward, Famed -** for Race Stable; Dies

By The Associated Press HONDO, Tex., May 24—E. F. Woodward, oil field roustabout Now Second Lieutenant Charles Barnet Martin of Upper who developed one of the coun-Sandusky, O., was commissioned try's largest oil fortunes and then a second lieutenant in the Army retired to develop one of its largon, May 20 upon successful com- est and most famous racing pletton of Officer Candidate stables, died today, victim of an

Wheeler, Ga. He attended Upper tucky derby, and Rounders, Sandusky High school and held ported from Ireland, which ported from Ireland, which last summer beat the great Whirlaway. Prior to his interest in racing Woodward was a champion trapshooter. Mrs. Woodward was a native of

Woodsfield, O. She and her hus-War Veterans Republican club of band had one son. Harley E. Ohio reelected Herbert D. Mills Woodward who was killed in an of Dayton president, and Paul airpla Huston of Akron and Waite W. 1936. airplane Assident on March 5,

dents, at closing sessions of their Mrs. Andrew Shook Dies at Galion Home

Special to The Star . GALION, May 24—Mrs. Dora Ellen Shook, 69; wife of Andrew Shook of Galion, died in her home at 3 a. m. yesterday of a heart attack. She was born Feb. 8, 187 in Bellefontaine, was married to Mr. Shook Feb. 25, 1894 and lived in Galion 48 years. Surviving with the husband are the following children, Mrs. C. B. Blackford and Robert Shook of Gallon John Shook of Lockwood, O. seven grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude White of Galion. Funeral services will be con ducted tomorrow at,2 p, m. in the Snyder funeral home by Rev Harry R. Merle of First Lutheren church, Burial will be made in the Riblet cemetery east of Gal-

State of Ohio. Superintendent of Insurance. Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned. Sunt of Inc of the State of Ohio. hereby certifies that The MERCHANTS AND MANU. FACTURERS INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its sanual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1941. Appreciate amount of available assets, \$3,455,534.557; surfected amount of liabilities serve, \$2,568,618.55; including reliasurance reserve, \$2,568,618.55; including reliasurance reserve, \$2,568,618.55; including reliasurance for the year, \$2,114,146.27.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here-unto subscribed my name and caused my seal 3 be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this rivy and date, July 1, 1942. J. Roth Crabbe, Supt. of Inv. of Ohio. (Seal)

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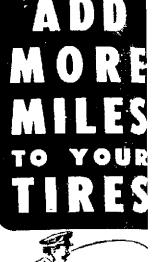
Coffee Allotment Up

for May 31 Peric By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, May Cally. fee drinkers received go a coday from the office of new party will be the largest since -

started. Stamp No. 24, valid W. of provide for one --

exceeded one pound weeks. Once it drop--weeks. Once it doe pound for six weeks.

sugar refiners to serve their areas of western New York a if nears if near a private collecting areas of western New York a western Pennsylvania bere.
Surviving are the widow, Mrs.
Mamie Coboold, whom he mar-



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are Justita Behner, president, 17st Grand avenue Thursday night Grand Lewis Manley of 278 O'Connell, vice president, Rachel Brace, secretary, Rachel Brace, secretary, Rachel Brace, treasurer, Shulyn Bailey, news reporter, Margaret Johnson and Jeanette Behner, recreation lenducers.

Grand avenue Thursday night Harold Lewis Manley of 278 Mrs. D. R. Beer Davids street informed city police, the program, Mrs. C. R. Beer Davids street informed city police, owner led devotions and Mrs. Nife of the theft of an Army water presented theme of the program of the program of the theme of the program of t ** own composition of the land of the Lord's prayer were presented GRADUATION GIFTS the Lord's prayer were presented GRADUATION GIFTS by six-year-old Sally Schnoder. White or Black Bibles, New And 30 50 in cash prizer See Richard Fairchild played as- Testaments with Paaim, and cordion numbers and Miss Hazel Plaques. Dial 6088.—Ad. Dobbins sang, accompanied by Miss Geneva Dobbins, Guests were Mrs. E. H. Harden, Mrs. H.

Louise Bender was elected pres-ident of Waldo Senior 4-H club Mrs. LeRoy Schneider. There will

ATLAS SQUARE MASON *Pint lars, 65c dozen at Scars

Circle No. 1 of W.S.C.S. of Ep-worth Methodist church voted \$5 to a hospital project in Mexico, sponsored by the society, at a

MOVING AND STORAGE *You will like the way we take care of your household goods.

Lula" Beery Bible class of Greenwood Evangelical church met Thursday night at the home

SERVICE CLUB PROGRAMS President-elect E. E. Holt will give a report at the Tuesday Ro-EVERY PROUD AMERICAN

Flags—3x5 at 98c and 4x6 at \$1.40 St. Louis, Mo.
on sale at The Marlon Star.—Ad. Robert W. Zeig, a Kiwanis member, will donate a live pig to be auctioned off for war bonds at AID CIRCLE MEETS

3 of First Presbyterian church in der, although the animal itself the home of Miss Anna Dennig on will not be present at the meet-Bellefontaine avenue Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Howard Hennigh conducted devotions, and Mrs. lumbus. George Bechtel talked on the work of the missionary societies. The RUMMAGE SALE WEDNESDAY circle paid its quota for ten May 26, 148 E. Center, Jesse

Bellefontaine avenue reported to theft of ihs bicycle from the downtown area between 7:45 and and truck. Also fender repair and 9:45 p. m. Saturday.

ID SOCIETY MEETS school faculty were conducted MRS, J. B. GALLAHER ILL Members voted to help buy a Saturday afterneon in the Asbury J. T. Borgar and daughter, E

TWO FROM MARION

uss Paterman and Otto Artasae. S To Graduate. of arts degree.

> sho will receive fay 24. They are Macerman of 637 . - Otto Artpoeus ne street. 🕾 : a member of

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Home Economics dub and Educanion club. She sings in the college choir and was a member of the inter-Society Council. Of the inter-books is a member of the Heidelberg Literary society, a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabiner and the Classics club. Both Miss Haberman and Mr.

> Audente are among SCHOOL ENGINEER SIGNS FOR SERVICE IN NAVY

Artopoeus will receive bachelor

Chester Earl Reed Gets Rating of Water Tender.

Chester Earl Reed of 209 North Seffner avenue, engineer at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school for the last two years and pefore that an engineer at Hardng High school, has received the rating of water tender second class in the U. S. Navy and will report for active duty May 27. Reed, officials of the local Navy recruiting station said, will report to the joint Army-Navy induction center in Columbus and from there will probably be assigned Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va., one

the large Seabee reception Reed was born at Climax in Torrow county. He was graduated n 1927 from Edison High school. where he starred in baseball and basketball. He moved to Marion seven years ago. For the last four years he has officiated at Marion

county Class B basketball games. In announcing the enlistment of Reed, Chief John J. Dugan, in charge of the local recruiting station, cited the need for many more men between the ages of 18 and 38 in the Seabees.

Boy Scout Court of

Honor at Bucyrus A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held in Bucyrus Thursday night, Scouts from Bucyrus troops and the Crawford district will

participate in the Court. Only other event in Harding Area Scouting this week will be a meeting of the LaRue Scout froop tomorrow night. Area executive Hugh Hay will be present at the meeting to help unit leaders on any problems and difficulties.



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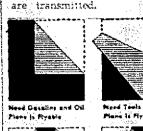




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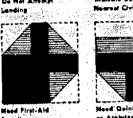
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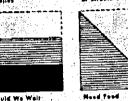
Associated Press Features Army fliers who make forced landings in wild terrain know how to signal rescue planes quickly and give a whole message with the flip of a cloth. Emergency kits are equipped with a large cloth panel; one side is blue (shown black belaw), the other yellow tahowit grey). By placing on level surface and folding in designs showns, the following sentences













Two Groups at Beech Pick Meeting Delegates Special to The Star

BEECH-Mrs. Russell Gillson vas elected delegate and Mrs. O. sionary society to the annual missignary convention to be held beginning June 17 at the Marion Calvary Evangelical church.

The election took place when the society met Wednesday at the Rural Salem Evangelical church. Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh led the devotions and Mrs. Virgil Adams presented the lesson study. Hazel McChesney and Belty

ircle to the convention. The circle met Monday night at the home of m. the same day. Russell Wickersham. Lesson study McChesney. The meeting was in the original cross upon which tremendous immediately after the charge of Dorothy Denzer. Christ was crucified. impending allied invasion. charge of Dorothy Denzer.

FOR NEWSPAPER JOBS North Africa As Red Cross Worker

ton earlier in the

week. During

Marion to enter

and one son, Robert.

In the same group of Red Cross

workers arriving in North Africa

was Elizabeth Kultcher of Evans-

ton, Ill., daughter of E. F. Kultch-

er of Galion. Now a personal

service director on the North At-

rican front, Miss Kultcher for-

Second Victory Garden

Conference Set June 4

The second of a series of Vic-

held for all neighborhood garden

leaders and others interested in

Victory gardening, rural or city,

in the assembly room of the Y. M.

The first of the V-Garden dis-

The June 4 meeting will concern

extermination of insects in gar-

According to county agricul-

Plows in Dust Bowl

tural extension agent, Arthur Smith two more in the series of

Hy The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 24-

new dust bowl problem, such

country's food production for a

ment officials that the need for

conferences will be held,

Food Planners See

merly was a case worker.

o'clock, fast time.

Devise Way To Replace Men-Called to Service.

earch for women capable of American Red Cross workers who share in the 1943 automobile quick training as newspoperwo-thate arrived safety in Soria Action's newspapers depleted by ser-already there. Official word of announced in Columbus, vice in the armed forces is being his safe arrival in North Africa Of this total the county will newspaper Publishers Association American Red Cross forces Highway Director Hal G. Sours announced in Columbus. Of this total the county will newspaper Publishers Association American Red Cross forces forces of the State o men to fill the ranks of the na- ries to augment Red Cross forces Council on Professional Education ters in Washingfor Journalism.

Acting on a proposal of the World War L. journalism council that publish Mr. Sherman, ers search their files for applica- now, an accounttions and otherwise possible can-didates for training and education Cross, served in newspaper work, the ANPA with the Second will serve as a clearing house for Division of the these nominations and forward U.S. Marines, them to class A journalism When he left schools.

To meet the wartime emergeny, the American Association of Schools and departments of journalism have agreed to undertake training of young women of ex-ceptional aptitude in courses ceptional aptitude in contact among to the last several years at months as compared with the Mar-O-Del course on Route 23 south of Marion.

Cranston Williams, general manager of the ANPA said newspaper publishers should transmit the names of prospective students to ANPA offices, New York,

New York,

The marked and is the father of three daughters. Mrs. Wayne barnhill of 774 Congress street,

Jean of Chicago and Bille. a senior at Harding High school. N. Y.

At its annual meeting in April the ANPA received a report from David W. Howe, of the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press and ANPA representative on the journalism council, which said in part: "The survival of many news

papers apparently depends upon trained women as replacements. Aid in newspapers individually and of newspaper associations in recruiting qualified young women for the accelerated fournalism school training is now expected by the schools who have now put themselves in line to serve in the emergency."

GROUP FROM MARION AREA AMONG O.W. U. GRADUATES

Two from County to Receive Degrees on May 30.

Two Marion county residents Boyd, vegetable gardening speregamong the 193 students to cialist at Ohio State university. get degrees at Ohio Wesleyan university on May 30 when commencement exercises are held. President H. J. Burgstahler of the university announced today.

Marion county's graduates ar John Thomas Moon of 419 Davids street and Miss Virginia Billie Ruth of near Green Camp Others in the Marion area are Mary Frances Fulton of Gallon, Plowing up of the now-pastured D. Myers alternate by the Mis- Janet Lucille Kiess of Bucyrus, Jane Marquart of Crestline, Glen-na Jeanne Francis of Mt. Gilead, and the following from Delaware: be an immediate result of the Martha E. Conger, Howard M. United Nations food conference Denney, Harold E. Frye, Thomas here. Dickson Graham, Dale H. Hein-len. Calvin B. Kitchen, Robert

D. Neasse, Anna J. O'Neal, Belly step may be taken as part of Phillian William H. Shaw and far-reaching shift to gear this Villiam W. Watkins. Governor John W. Bricker will greater part in helping feed the give the commencement address world, it was learned today at 4 p. m. on May 30 and Presi-Winston were elected delegate and at 4 p. m. on May 30 and Presi-alternate by the Young People's dent Burgstahler will preach the led post-war world already has burgatante sermon at 10:30 a. impressed United States delegates might be same day.

was given by Jennie Showers and St. Anne's shrine at Lake Wales, food to win the war and for feed-devotions were in charge of Miss Fla, allegedly has two pieces of hig continental Europe will be

WILL TRAIN WOMEN Marion Man In AUTO TAG MONEY

Marion County Total \$55.782: William B. Sherman of 253 Area Figures Listed.

South Prospect street, local dis-tributor for the Sinclair Relining Co. from 1938-1942 and until re-By The Associated Press cently employed at the Scioto Marion county received \$55.382

NEW YORK, May 24 — A Ordnance Plant, is one of 42 presenting as the first half of its Marion county received \$55.782

cense tag revenue distributa. Highway Director Hal G. Sours receive \$41,225 and the city will

get are as follows: Caledonia \$281. Green Camp \$175. LaRue \$337. Morral \$208, Agosta \$62, Prospect \$537 and Waldo \$218. Total distributions to the state for the first half amount to \$8,-953,902.

in the Marion area will receive and the breakdown for each fol-Crawford - Bucyres \$1,400.

Chatfield \$187. Cresting \$1.581. Galion \$4.943. New Washington \$443. North Robinson \$115. Two Red Cross activi-W. B. Spender.

See Trans.

See Tr Red Cross activi-W. B. SHERMAN He is a member of the Elks lodge and also was prominent

ware \$3,775, Galena \$243, Sun-bury \$750 and county \$29,304. Hardin-Ada \$1,087, Alger \$375 Dunkirk \$500, Forest \$400, Ken-ion, \$3,150, McGuffey \$223, Mt He is married and is the father \$200. Patterson \$37

> Chesterville \$143, Edison 5187. Marysville \$2,175, Millord Center \$750, Unionville Center \$106 and county \$23,217.

Wyandot-Carey 51,187, Harpster \$112. Kirby \$50, Marsellies Charles Mahaffey gave "Post War \$18, Nevada \$331, Sycamore \$418, Farming Equipment." Mrs. Rob-Upper Sandusky \$2,525. Wharton ert Rice discussed Family Life \$275 and county \$21,666

4-H Club Camp Dates tory gardening conferences will be

for District Selected Dates for the annual 4-H club camps this summer were decided at a meeting of county agricul-C. A the night of June 4 at 9 ion. Wynitdot, Seneca and Crawcussions was held in March with ford counties in Upper Sandusky the theme of planning gardens. last week.

All of the 4-H groups from the prevention of diseases and the the four counties will hold their sessions at Camp Pittenger in Senera county. This Y.M.C.A. camp is located near the Senera-Crawford county line.
The Junior 4-H clubs will hold

their camp activities from July 28 to Aug. 1. The Senlor 4-H camp will be from Aug. 1 to Aug. 5 with the women's camp from Aug. 5 to Aug. 8.

HEADS OHIO COLLEGE

CEDARVILLE, O., May 24-Ira D. Vayhinger, acting president of Cedarville college since last Octogreat plains land where the "dust ber, today dropped the word "seling" from his title. Vayhinger was bowl" of the thirties drove thousands out in a mass migration may elevated to the presidency last week by frustees, who also designated Joseph A. Finney, Kenia attorney, as board president. . Even at the risk of creating

Stir Up Your Lazy Liver Bile

DIVIDED BY STATE County Now Over serve refreshments at a meeting Bomber Quotas

With many organizations Wiready over their quotas, the club; and ledge division of Marien county's "buy a bomper" campaign made a partial report testay to Carl E. Danner, dene ebairman. The club and lodge division is:

nesded by R. T. Lewis,

In a letter to Mr. Danner, Mr. Lewis reported sales of bends with a maturity value of \$86,575 to date, a figure that is far over its \$60,000 cash value queta, Mr. Lewis added that the grouns are continuing to push sales in the hope of passing the \$100,000 mark: He turned in the following de-tailed report shawing the name of the organizations, their qualat in east and the maturity value of the bonds they have sold to Amounts which other counties date; Lions, \$5,000 quota, \$7,187 sales to date; Kiwanis, \$10,000, \$16,000; Rotary, \$10,000, \$17,500; Buai Brith, \$10,000, \$17,000; Elks \$5,000, \$3,000; Alasons, \$5,000, \$6 000; Cauntry Club, \$5,000, \$6,000; Moose, \$2,000, \$2,000; Eagles \$5,000, \$300; K of C., \$3,000, \$10. 423; AFL, \$3,000, \$10,000; C10, \$3,000, not yet reportest.

Grange Makes Plans

for Rural Life Sunday Aunouncement was made at a meeting of Bethlehem Grange Fri-Ridgeway \$150 and county \$26,- day night that Halph Cornart would be guest speaker at a meet-Morrow - Cardington Still, ing May 30 at 8 p. m., in observation Sids, Edison Sids, ance of the Grange Rural Life Marengo \$131, Mt. Gilead \$1,125, Sunday, County memorial serv-Sparia \$43, and county \$16,686, ices to be held June 13 at Clari-Union-Magnetic Springs 375, don school were also announced 5337. Plain City \$212, Richwood the theme and a community sing

"Rural America in 1953" was opened the meeting. Airs. Ralph Williams, president, chose as her topic, "The Post War Home" and Education and Church in 1953/ A discussion period followed. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell were committee for refreshments.

4-H CLUB MEETS. The Pleasant township 4-H club met May 20 at the school, Projects were discussed and plans for

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of the Marion City Hespital will close the searce of the E.S. of Mrs. O. S. Rapp of South Greenwood street will be privers for the meeting at 4 dryck Wedy day afternoon. Associate notherns it. meeting at 4 or week Wedy day afternoon. Associate horselves 1.37 Superior street, was united be Mrs. Bernalo M. 1. The Paul Proper Mrs. Ray P. King Mrs. The marriage to Bonald C. Boyer. Wilder H. Symmes and Mrs. Bernard Peterson,

The annual reports of officers and committee the river and se Youngstown, O. Sunday. The about reports of ottoers and committee the tree to the performed by Dr. Harry L. Bell, Little Grand Circuit Harness races to be held here June 10 to 25 The sale will be sponsored by the noord. Mrs. Daniel La Marche . Then church, Washington, D. C., at general on man for the sale and she is reing assisted by Mrs the Central Christian church in Francis B. Huber, co-chairman, and Mrs. Geraldine Herd, ticket, crly the pastor. chairman. The nexets, which are interchangeable, were placed in , the hands of the board members the latter part of last week,

Guests included Mrs. James

Fields, Mrs. Harrison Kraner. Mrs Clifford Strine, Mrs. George

Mrs. Frank Lee and Mrs. Eliza-

Galion and Crestline

beth Adams.

Mrs. Harrison Kraner.

Couple Wed in West

Appelal to The Star

reed in the parsonage of the

Church of the Brethren. Attend-

The bride plans to spend several weeks with her husband, after

which time she will return to Gal-

ment of the North Electric Manu-

Crestline High school, and was employed by the Pennsylvania

railroad company before his in-

In Willard last week a luncheon

party announced the approaching

guests. The Neumann-Poth nup-

Of interest here is the marriage

attended by the bride's mother and two brothers, Horace and

and Bowling Green State univer-

ity. She was employed as a teach-

before enlisting with the Civil Air

Patrol. She is stationed near Pan-

ama City, Fla. Her husband is a

member of the Coast Guard, sta-

A list of 16 additional Ohicans

held by the Japanese as civilian internes in the Philippines an-nounced by the war department.

today includes the name of a Hardin county man, John Siler,

according to an Associated Press

disputch. He is a brother of Mrs. Kate Rinchart of Dunkirk.

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Hardin County Man

o William Dunbar of Lorain. The ceremony took place at Cleveland last Thursday and was

mairied on June 6.

tioned at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pvi. Corbin was graduated from

facturing Co. in Galion.

The F. C club met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Brothers of 545 on a quartet of electric gatters bride, were the attendants. Mrs. Scranton because Thursday afterplayed by Iris Eccles, Delay Soults were a medium blue crepe noon with seven memoers present. Wilkinson, Fred Myers and Carl gress with white accessories and of Mrs. Myrtle Brothers of 543 Brothers won prizes Honors went Maute. Lillan Graff and Mrs. 10 Mrs Einel Hess, Mrs. Eileen Alexander, Mrs. Mona George and Mrs. Novada Roberts. The birthday of Mrr George was rememperen and one was presented a

Mrs W L. Catterlin of near Marion was hostess Thursday eve-ning to the Bingo club. Honors Stafford, filrs. Jerome Tattlebaugh. Mrs. Harvey Zachman, Mrs. Her-man Greenbaum, Mrs. Charles Haughn, Mrs. Kennein Coon. in conte to went in Mrs. Lou Brown and Mrs. Thelma Sloat. Mrs. Nova Campbell was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hosters assisted by Mrs. Clara

In honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Earnest Wells of 349 Pearl street entertained with a party in her home Thursday evening, Shirley Fulcher and Daffodell Welch won contest honors. The dining room was decorated with spring flowers and the table centered with a large birth-day cake. Mrs. Merle Kirk aske. Mrs. Merle Kirk asthe hostess in serving. bride of Pvi. William Corbin, son Guests included Shirley and fize of H. C. Corbin of Crestline. Fetter, Shirley Fulcher, Rosalie Abrams, Daffodell Welch, Colleen Niesley, Virginia Davis, Beverly Norton and Nancy Gilmore.

The Homemakers Study club ing the couple were Staff Sgt. and held its annual guest day party Mrs. Walter Ryan of Olympia. Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Wollace Patten of Reed ave-new with Mrs. Marlowe Zachman and Mrs. Virgil Adams as assoclate hostesses.

ion to make her home with her parents for the duration. The for-Mrs. Russel Gillson conducted mer Miss Casey was graduated devotions and gave several poems. from Galion High school in 1938, John Chency, accompanied by and has been employed in the of-Mrs. Hoover, gave two whistling fice of the engineering depart-



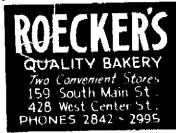
TODAY WE WELCOME

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rouse of near Marion at City hospital Sat-

A daughter born to Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Fulton of Cherry street at City hospital yesterday.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wertman of 598 East enter street in City hospita Saturday.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs Charles Gillespie of Emerson avenue at-City hospital last





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Miss Dall and Donald C. Boyer IN keeping with an annual custom inempers of the Woman's Brest Wed at Church

M.c. lican Belle Dall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Dall of son of Mrs Ruth C. Boyer of

pautor of Columbia Heights Chris-

The bride was in navy blue crepe with white accessories and wore a corsage of white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Shults, numbers. Selections were given inster and brother-in-law of the

Corporal Beltz, recruiting officer a coreage of pink roses. Miss Katherine Thew furnished for the WAACs gave a talk. Con- organ music which included "I test awards were won by Mrs. Love You Truly" and "Love's test awards were wen by Mrs. Love You Trul Harvey Zachman, Mrs. Clifford, Old Sweet Song' Strine and Mrs. Russel Gillson, Following a di

Following a dinner at the Dall nome on Superior street the newlyweds returned to Youngstown where they will be at home at 416 North Hazelwood avenue. The bride is a teacher in Fitch High school, Youngstown. erly having taught in the LaRue SENIORS AT GALION Refreshments were served at a salesman with the Hathaway

Refreshments were served at tables decorated with garden Co. of Youngstown.

Ilowers, carrying out the color scheme of the club's chosen colors

Mt. Victory Resident

Honored at Dinner

MT. VICTORY — Mrs. Jesse Creamer enterlained at a dinner last Sunday, honoring Mr. Crea-GALION, May 24—In Olympia, mer on his birthday anniversaty. Wash., on May 13, Miss Jean Picces were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover McElroy and grandsons of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Camp-Ada, Mr. and Mrs. 3. R. Camp Justice of the State of Galion bell and sons of Caledonia; Mr. 1943 graduating class of Galion and Mrs. Stanley Thompson, Mary Senior High school were spiritual and Douglas Thompson, Mr. and Ily advised by Rev. Henry Young, Mrs. Carl Creamer and children, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran beautiful and the back of the Creamer and children. The marriage ceremony an-nounced here Saturday by the parents of the bride, was perparents of the bride, was per-formed by Rev. Andrew Holdenhost and hostess.

Mrs. Avis Schertzer was a guest Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Alice Battles was bostess to her euchre club. Award for high score was won by Mrs Betty Bodine, second prize by Mrs. Myrtle Thompson and lone hand prize by Mrs. Crystal Roby.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday at the Joe Raaf home in celebration of the anniversaries of Mr. Raaf and William Flasch. Guests included Miss Ruth Mc-Peck of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vassar and Mr. and Mrs. duction into army service. Since last February he has been sta-Flasch.

and Paul Poih, both of Galion, and that of Jean Shirn to Donald Chapman. The party was a solution of the Rush-sylvania Church of Christ, delivering the sermon. The invocation was given by Rev. P. C. Italian and T. C. Chapman. The party was solution of the Rush-sylvania Chapman. Chapman. The party was held at and benediction by Rev. E. M the Creatis Shira home, for 23 Burroughs.

Prof. Wm. C. Craig, professor tials are set for June 20. while of public speaking and director of Miss Shira and her figure will be speech activities, at Capital university will deliver the class addiess. Tuesday night in the Mt. Victory High school auditorium.

special to The Star CRESTLINE, May 24—Annual inspection of Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was held The former Miss Braden was Friday Mrs E. L. Capell and her officers were in charge.

Mrs. Ethel Goff, deputy grand matron of Carey was the inspecter in the Mansfield public school, ing officer.

Mrs. Golf gave a poem and a talk complementing the chapter. A quartet composed of Albert Smith, Mrs. William Veitinger. Mrs. Dewey Jackson and G. Lombard sang. Mrs. F. R. Mc-Kim, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Watrous and Mrs. F. E. Speelman were in charge of arrange-Prisoner in Philippines ments.

The Kelly Park Dard met Friday Plans were made to open the swimming pool Memorial day. Mrs. M C. Reed will be in charge. It was decided to paint the bath house purchase new baskets, hav pool and tables repaired, table tops painted, grass seed sown and 15 new maple trees planted. Mrs. L. A. West will have charge of flower beds.

CHARTER DRAPED Prospect Chapter No. 69, O.E.S. met Friday at Prospect and had the charter draped for the late George Lewis Behrens, past grand master of grand chapter of Ohio.

Degrees will be conferred on a

meeting on June 4.

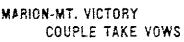
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Miss Lois Belie Obenour and John Walter Stine Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin. G. Obenour of 482, North Greenwood street are announcing the mathematical feature of the street are announcing the mathematical feature of the street of t

buds and lilies of the valley. Her only jewelry was a heartshaped gold looket set with mother of pearl, diamonds and rubies, gift of the bridegroom. Mrs Ocenour was costumed in YEOMAN Ruby Gail Chisler, of Daybrook, W. Va., has been selected for promotion to officer rank in the WAVES. She is one of the first two enlisted WAVES to be chosen to take officer. a powder biue two-piece dress

Rev. Henry Young Preaches is employed at the Kresge Co., 5, 10 and 25c store. Mr. Stine attended the Mt. Victory school and is employed with the Hunkin-Conkey Co. at Wayne,

GALION, May 24 - Facing an uncertain future and wartime adjustment, the members of the 1943 graduating class of Galion Examination at K. Examination at Kenton Special to The Star

KENTON, May 24 - Twentythree upper classmen of Ridge-way, Dola, Alger, McGuffey, Dun-Saturday took the civil aeronau-

mony was read by Rev. Bur- with a wartime safety award card local theater Saturday, after whiter and Mrs. Phillip Brock are roughs.

To her wedgen a stee Ob.

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proclamation from Gov. Bricker, no accidents to school cuildren in nome in Detroit after a and at each building the patrol any scrool zone while patrol visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Richwood Progressive

RICHWOOD-The Farm Wom-

the time sewing.

Sgt. William H Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams. of Camp Crowder, is on a 10-day furlough here.
Aviation Cadet Fred Zuspan

The Fortnightly Literary club closed the season with a dinner at the home of Mrs. R. J. Langstaff Thursday. Later the group

Aviation Cadet Paul Ridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ridge, who has been stationed at Nashville, Tenn., is home on a 21-day

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roughs.

For her wedding Miss Obenour from President Rossevelt These has given a treat.

chose a sheer wool suit in a pash safety patrol members at Mil School safety Patrol has been tell green shade with which she safety patrol members at Mil School safety Patrol has been white accessories and a corresponding to the safety patrol members at Mil School safety Patrol has been white accessories and a corresponding to the safety patrol members at Mil School safety Patrol has been and grandbughter, Barne - Ambure white accessories and a corresponding to the safety patrol members at Mil School safety Patrol has been and grandbughter, Barne - Ambure white accessories and a corresponding to the safety patrol members at Mil School safety Patrol has been and grandbughter, Barne - Ambure and little of the safety patrol members at Mil School safety Patrol has been and grandbughter, Barne - Ambure white accessories and a corresponding to the safety patrol has been and grandbughter, Barne - Ambure and little safety patrol has been and grandbughter, Barne - Ambure and little safety patrol has been and grandbughter, Barne - Ambure and little safety patrol has been and grandbughter, Barne - Ambure and little safety patrol has been and grandbughter, Barne - Ambure and little safety patrol has been and grandbughter, Barne - Ambure and little safety patrol has been and grandbughter, Barne - Ambure and little safety patrol has been and grandbughter, Barne - Ambure and little safety patrol has been and grandbughter, Barne - Ambure - Ambur

chwood Progressive

Club Meets in Marion

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD—The Farm Wem
RICHWOOD—The Fa with navy accessories, and the bridegroom's moiner wore a dress in a Hichwood—The Farm Wombin a Harding blue shade with black accessories. Each wore a corsage of rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony the bridegroom's parents entertained with a dinner and reception and leter the couple left on a wedding trip to Indianapolis and Camp Atterbury, Ind. For traveling the bride wore a pastel blue dress and coat with white accessories.

Mrs. Sine was graduated from Harding High school in 1941 and is employed at the Kresge Co., 5, 10 and 25c store. Mr. Stine was graduated from attended the Mt. Victory High

West Oxford Society Entertained at Ashley Special to The Star

Aviation Cadet Fred Zuspan who is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Glenview. Ill., is spending a 10-day furlough vising his parents, Mr and Mrs. I. G. Zuspan.

ASHLEY—Mrs. I. C. Cole endertained the West Oxford Aid tertained the West Oxford Ai Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bishop, Mrs. Henry Brandes, Mrs. Bill Adams and Mrs. C. N. Higgins, Mrs. William Strait presided, Mrs. James Barber sang. Mrs. Roy Demorest and Mrs. Herry Pinney talked on missionary work and \$15 was pledged for missions. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Higgins became members.

Galion School Patrol Honored Personal Mention

Mrs Fannie Clark

Bachman of 325 East letter

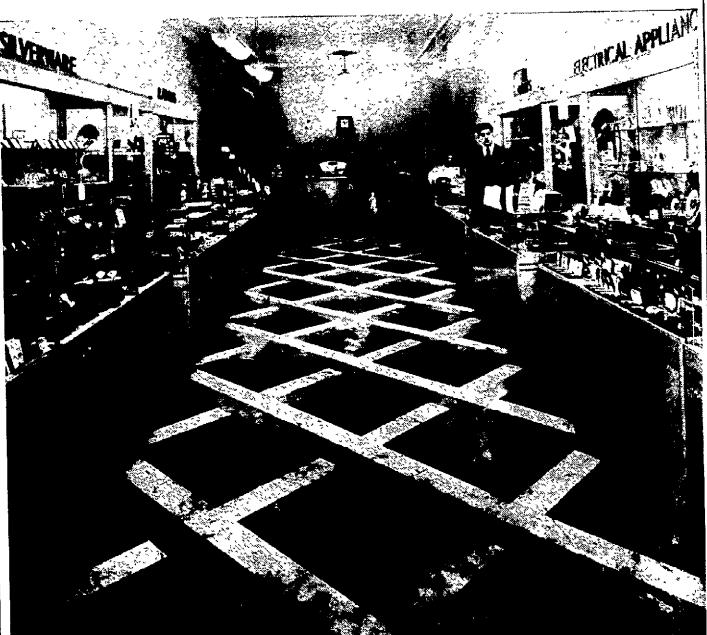


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church, who preached, the baccalaureate sermon, at 8:15 p. m way, Dola, Alger, McGuffey, Dun-Sunday at Senior High school kirk and Roundhead high schools

auditorium. For his sermon, "The Still Small tics authority examination at Ken-Voice," Rev. Young took his text for high school, under supervision attended the Union theater. of Harless Shepherd of McGuffey, amination, revelation and conse-director of the pre-flight aerocreation were the three points nautics course in the Hardin stressed in his address to the 108 county school system. Those who candidates of the graduating make a grade of 70 per cent or

to be chosen in take officers'

training at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northamp-

HOLD BACCALAUREATE

Sermon at Auditorium.

Special to The Star

class who will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises, Thursday evening.

In the graduating better will receive "private pilot" furlough. Before arriving home to furlough that much confined to funch room at the school building pre-flight a hospital in Nashville for sevitraining is out of the way.

The graduating better will receive "private pilot" furlough. Before arriving home to furlough the furlough that much cartificates, certifying that much of the hospital in Nashville for sevitraining is out of the way. ning. Rev. Young told his listeners that the "Lord asks What Doest Thou Here?" in His examination on this earth of each of cus." Under

revelation, he pointed out that God speaks and deals with us usually in the "still small voice" of love and grace and we should Baccalaureate services for the senior class of Mt. Victory high school were held Sunday in the seniors took their places at the

Methodist church, with the Rev. front of the auditorium, in a pro-Lloyd Harris, pastor of the Rush- cessional for which June Thayer was at the organ. This was preceded with an organ prelude. Invocation was given by Rev. W N. Robertson of First Methodist hurch. Two numbers were sung by the

high school a cappella choir under the direction of Jeaneste Slo-cum. The devotions were given by Rev. C. G. Collison, paster of First Baptist church. The pro-gram also included a selection of Sgr. Betty Braden deagnter of Mrs. H. B. Braden of near Iberra, Inspection is Hel d By sung by Ruth Ulmer, and the Crestline O. E. S. Chapter benediction pronounced by Rev. William Dunning, pastor of the Market street Methodist church.

Court News From Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY UPPER SANDUSKY: Probate-Marriage license issued to Foster Fackler. Richland county farmer, and Miss Eleanor Hollet, Crane township, school teacher.

HARDIN COUNTY KENTON: Probate—Marriage licenses issued to Delbert Pearl Krock, Kenton payroli clerk, and Miss Hazel Mae Miller, Kenton secretary, and to John Curtis Campbell Jr., (Columbus), of the U. S. Navy, and Miss Lenna Haudenshield, Kenton nurse.

Our

Government

has stopped the manufacture of Wire Hangers!





LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Mrs. William H. Taft Rites To Be in Capital



WM. HOWARD TAFT

Associated Press TASISTON. May 24 Mrs. William wife of the 27th he United States, at puried tomorrow beside her husband in the -ann national cemetery. was credited by friends been the political who urged her husband igh all the steps that

erates, and her son, Robert A. WORLD GRAIN STOCK PROPOSAL OFFERED

Tail saw her husband become

s nomination and elec-

President Later Mrs.

British Chairman Presents Plan to Food Conference.

By The Associated Press HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 24-Creation of a world agricultural authority to help provide an abundance of food at stable prices and to help shift production to Kingdom delegation to the United Nations food conference.
Such an agency would accumu-

late and maintain an "ever normal granary' reserve or "buffer of storable commodities upon which supplies could be drawn to meet consumer needs in ean crop years and replenished in years of extra production: These stocks, if properly man

aged would shield both consumas and producers from violent fluctuations in price, the delega-

This idea of an internationally operated granary reserve system

Under the AAA plan, producwhich takes past production into were the only whites. screent regardless of its effic-

FORMER MARION MAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

F. H. Johnson Funeral Held at Long Beach.

Tole last fall:

Mr. Johnson came to Marion from Corry, Pa., and until his refrement in 1934, was postal clerk in charge on the Erie railroad beeen Marion and Salamanca, Mathews of Chester the North part of this amount was credited and more than 20 years. He will be made in the North part of this amount was credited the pure more than 20 years. He was cometery near the Salam by Chairman Danner to the pure and suffered with a heart ailment church near Chesterville of which chases made by mothers of men in of years.

Surviving are the widow. Mrs Johnson and a son. Eruce Surron Johnson at home The family lived at 495 South Prospect street here.

Funeral services were to be held oday at Long Beach.

Stalin Honors Davies

with Dinner in Moscow

By The Associated Press W. May 24-Joseph E. Date of Premier Stalin's

President Roosevelt's souter remained in close is the kremlin over the as Russian authorities pay him honors selerer accorded a foreigner

The samer U. S. ambassador last night at a special er given by Stalin himng a place at the pre-

e guests witnessed the * "Mission picture "Mission an adaptation of Da-

Winnesses said Stalin-who had rie oreter at his side—apto enjoy the film im

was no indication of Davies expected to relistow before departing the premier's reply.

Bomber Drive in Final Week

(Continued from Page 1) sond sond more. The amount continued to rise for "Mike" by \$58. Clifford Campbell served as \$175 and \$100 sales—finally Aug-tioneer Wickersham said he was not going to offer anything else. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Danner until "Mike" brought in \$1,000, were introduced by the auctioneer. Two more buyers raised the Mr. Danner, Marion county necessary balance. "Mike" ther bomber drive chairman, thanked ard Swisher on his bid of \$1.

R. N. Heininger, assistant cash- spended in their purchase of bonds ier of the Marion County bank, and stamps, was in charge of the group of. The assertment of farm, mabond writers. He was assisted or chinery offered for sale went at Miss Betty Williams. Mrs. Vir- low prices. Chickens brought the ginia Strauss. Miss Thelma Grif- best prices, pens of eight, ten and fith and Mrs. Idella Heininger twenty going for \$18.75 and \$19. Louis Michel, secretary of the A Hampshire pilt brought \$45. Marion Chamber of Commerce, two far hogs went for \$30 each; a assisted in making of the bond Jersey bull calf went for \$15. A application blanks.

. E. DENNISON OF **NEAR MARION DIES**

Tuesday at 2:30 P. M.

short illness. He suffered a heart also assisted.

Born in Hancock county May 22, 1890, he was a son of George \$3,075 in Bonds
E. Dennison and Anne E. Beach Dennison, the father a native of Hancock county and the mother of Urbana, O. March 20, 1924 he narried Miss Janet Ensminger. A sergeant in World War I, he served overseas 18 months at a brigade headquarters. He was a nember of Bird-McGinnis Post

vo. 162. American Legion. Surviving besides the widow are a prother and two sisters, E. E. Dennison of Sidney, Mrs. G. Williamson of Toledo and Mrs. F. R. Mann of South Vine street.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Schaffner-Deuzer funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of Elist Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the home un til 10 a. m. tomorrow when the was advocated today by the United body will be brought to the fu-

REPORT PAIR FROM MARION ON ATTU

AP Reports Mr. and Mrs. Jones Believed Prisoners.

Charles Foster Jones, who acording to The Associated Press is a former Marion man, his wife and a group of natives on the before the conference island of Attu in the Aleutians at the time of the Japanese invalest night in a 2200-word memo- the time of the Japanese inva-randum signed by Chairman Rich- sion are believed to be prisoners

granary, the authority would fol. No word from either the Jonse-low policies designed to allow a es or the natives has been reneady rate of production expan- ceived since the Jap occupation to the most efficient pro- June 7, 1942, the news service

reported. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were beion alletments are apportioned lieved to be the only Americans among producers under a formula on the island and, for certain,

The Associated Press did not say whether American soldiers who landed on the island recently have found any signs of Jones, his wife or the natives.

Mrs. Alice Shaffer Dies at . It. Gilead

MT GILEAD, May 24 — Mrs. Alice Shaffer, 83, of Chesterville, ared railway postal clerk and for died this morning in the home many years a resident of Marion. of a nicce, Mrs. Harley Cyphers time to clear the transactions and sed Saurday at 7:45 a. m. at his of Mt. Gilead with whom she had some 123 Quincy avenue, Long lived for a month, Born Feb. 28, bonds actually issued are counted bach. Canif. The family went to California less follows: a daughter of David and Margaret Reddington Watkins. Fu-Week" in the bomber drive to a neral services will be conducted close with the biggest single Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Cra- week's total in the bomber camven funeral home by Rev. C. R. paign to date. Last week's sale Mathews of Chesterville. Bur- amounted to \$136,936 and a large

FISHERMEN NEED BOY

WATERTOWN, Mass.-With the advent of the fishing season, this "ad" appeared in the Watertown Sun. "WANTED: Energetic boy to dig worms and night walkers for unenergetic lisherman. Write Box



IN BRITAIN-The Rt. Rev. in and it was unknown United Church of Canada, is pictured on his arrival in Lon-don to visit Canadian troops and attend church conferences.

and 34 \$25. Several who made

sold some more. The amount con-

passed to the ownership of Rich- the people in the Green Camp and Swisher on his bid of \$1.

goat which was bought at a sale The group issued bonds for in Marion a short time ago for \$3 \$3.850 in the following denomina brought in only \$1. Top sale in tions: one \$500. 19 \$100. 12 \$50 the livestock section was on a Jersey cow assigned by Henry Lauer which brought \$90.

Green Camp's civilian defense auxiliary patrolmen, under the direction of Ash Stover, handled the traffic. Automobiles were toured off Marion and Main street approaches to the com-Funeral Services To Be Held sale was conducted.

Assisting Mr. Reynolds in the solicitation for bonds in the bomber campaign have been James E. Dennison, 53, of the Frank Dennison, Harry Beaver, Faye Dixon, Ernest Martin, Cass Bucyrus road north of Marion in Harper, Sperry W. Long, Walter Crawford county, died in his home Long and Charles Jones. Floyd Saturday night at 9:30 after a Wolfinger and Grover Bosart Sr.

Sold at Waldo

the amount of \$3,075 were sold to help provide equipment for the armed forces of the present war, at the Memorial day services held

yesterday afternoon in Waldo The war bond booth, an after thought of the Memorial day committee, did a thriving business throughout the afternoon and the proceeds boosted the village's "Buy a Bomber" quota to \$7,045. The quota in the drive is \$8,000. Leo Groll was in charge of the

go shead and produce in every way possible for the boys at the population of Marion county is in these vehicles. the armed forces Mr. Donithen The 12 nor told the audience of approximate-

graves of the veterans were decorated. Clyde Porterfield ing part in the parade were the Eagles band of Marion, flower girls, K. of P. lodge, Boy Scouts, Radnor High school band. World War Veterans, Marion Navy club, County Veterans, Marion Navy club, County Veterans, Corne in charge of the standard section of the same of the served as grand marshal and tak-County Victory Corps in charge of Drum Corps, Spanish War Vet-erans and widows of Civil War

At the cemetery a firing squad and K. Law of the British delegation of the Japanese.

Ion outlining a United Kingdom A check by The Star this morning for freeing the world from ing failed to locate Marion countries.

of Co. H. of the Ohio State guard, the Marion Navy club, prospect American Legion post

Drive Near Goal As Final Week Opens

Marion county's "buy a bombcampaign went into its final week today with 95 per cent of the job completed but with leaders anxious to push the drive far past

the \$325.000 goal. Sales totaling \$35,596.25 Saturday pushed the total to \$309,-

Carl E. Danner, chairman of the ampaign, said although the campaign will not end until next week-end all orders must be turned in by Thursday to be assured of counting in the bomber total. This is to allow banks and other issuing agencies sufficient

service. Other special activities last week such as the Morral bond rally and the school purchase heiped swell the total, but scores of purchases by war mothers were believed largely responsible for

the good showing for the week. Two events Wednesday will be among the final features of the drive. They are another sales roundup in the city public schools and a parade and bond rally at LaRue, scheduled for Wednesday night. Leaders today were making final preparations for these

Hospital Bids To Be Opened Tuesday

Bids on the proposed Marion City hospital improvement program will be opened by the City hospital board at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the office of Mayor R. Snare. Only bid received so far was one which arrived in this morn-ing's mail from the Lawrence Electric Co., a construction and engineering firm with offices in Zanesville, Mrs. Mayme Gorton, city clerk, reported.

Deadline for submitting bids is 12 noon tomorrow. Bids can be filed with either Mrs. Gorton of Thomas D. McLaughlin & Assoiates, Lima architectural firm which prepared plans for remodeling of the present building and the frame addition.

Waste Fat Tipper?



proprietor of the restaurant at 754 Third Avenue, New York City, salvage fat. These men know that kitchen grease will become glycerine for munitions 21 days after it has been turned in to a meat dealer.

GAS SHORTAGE TAXIS AND BUSES HIT BY GAS RESTRICT TROUBLES EAST

Bill Take Top Place in Capital Today.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 24 - A labor problems and the annual over the week-end.
congressional pell tax fight on ODT and office of price adminthe capital news front today.

address, delivered by H. Alfred buses, taxicabs and commercial portheastern states—from Maine Donithen. Marion attorney, was end by the office of defense trans- plies are at record lows. portation-partially crippled the

from Maine to Virginia, are af-lected by the order, and both ODT tory establishments, for instance, ly 3,000 persons.

The program, held at the vii- and the office of price administra- may be reduced only about 10 per lage park, was preceded by a tion set out to eliminate all non-cent. Gasoline allotments for parade to the cemetery where essential driving in the area. Gasoline supplies are at record goods may be pared as much as 80 lows in many sections: The per cent.

shortage apparently was caused

The war labor board resumed one of the principal demands of Morrow county, was fined \$10 and John L. Lewis' United Mine costs.

week, vacation pay and relief in Crawford county. from the cost of equipment.

promote labor peace. The coun-cil rejected, however, an administration suggestion that William Murray, CIO leader, pay a joint

treated on a basis of equality. Poll Taxes Up Again congress, the house debat-

oting in federal elections. the measure admitted there was of a year's income tax liability.

BY GAS RESTRICTIONS

Making Non - essential Deliveries Curtailed. By The Assentated Press

WASHINGTON, May 24-Further restrictions on the use of Tribute was paid to veterans of Fuel Problems and Poll Tax gasoline by commercial vehicles In the east curtailed bus service. took many taxis off the streets and cut down the delivery of nonessential commodities such as beer, liquor and soft drinks today. A 40 per cent slash in the allotment of motor fuel to holders of "T" ration cards-trucks, buses rillest new gasoline shortage in and cabs-was announced by the he east shared the top spot with office of detense transportation

istration agents started enforcing A drastic 40 per cent reduct the order loday to eliminate all tion in motor fuel allounents for non-essential driving in the 12

The 40 per cent cut is an over-One-fourteenth of the services normally rendered by all figure applicable to the mile- broke from Moscow at the weekage of all commercial vehicles. The 12 northeastern states. Some buses and trucks serving

Drivers in Bucyrus

and Mt. Gilead Courts Robert Heironimus, 20, of neat Trotsky, who hoped to be sur Springfield pleaded guilty in cessor to Lenin. Robert Brown of Marion, I. C. O. Its study of the soft coal wage Mayor Boohyer's court at Mt. F. Lodge, Gallon American Legion dispute, but there was little likes Gliend late Sunday night when arlihood of a decision before tomor- raigned on a charge of speeding. row night or Wednesday. The Heironimus, arrested by the state question of portal-te-portal pay, highway paired on Route 42 in

Workers, its proving one of the Geneva Sayre, 23, of Marion strength at home. He therefore toughest problems WLB has faced, was cited to appear in Mayor quietly shelved Trotsky's dream board sources said.

Whiteamire's court at Bucyrus and a little later inaugurated the Such a granary plan would Jones. The Associated Press are many of the Characteristics of the United States AAA farm program with one exception, in region and self-less of the United States from the granary, the authority would follows.

Senate and house conferees re-Green, AFL president, and Phillip to settle differences over pay-as seemed right, that is, when the Murray, CIO leader, pay a joint you-go income tax legislation as worl visit to labor organizations in Secretary Morganization war. England. The AFL has refused the treasury undoubtedly would on most CIO decomplet that the to meet CIO demands that it be be forced to ask for more revenue this year to finance the war. Senator Walsh (D-Mass), a supporter of the modified Ruml skiped a move to force consideration a-year bill passed by the sena'r, this new Red announcement of legislation to outlaw payment said he saw little hope for a which ostensibly is calculated to decision of CIO atrikers to return of poll-taxes as prerequisite for compromise agreement between oting in federal elections. house and senate. The house bill Southern Democrats opposed to would abate about 75 per cent



HERE ARE THE BOGGEST AND SMALLEST budgles in the Army's barrage balloon training senter, Camp Tyson, Tena, Privates F. Palmisters,

I S. 4 M. WAKE, MP oc-

Red Dissolution of Comintern Good News To Allies

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Moscour's appearement of the dissolution of the Communist In-

terpational, or committee, is one of the momentous developments at the war and it proves to mean what it seems to indicate most The committeen, which was founded in 1919, long ago defined itself as the "general staft of world revolution." That succently sums up its original mission-the spreading of Communism to other countries by creating repolts against their governments. It was the comintern, with its agents and propaganda, which caused foreign nations, including Britain and the United States to raise barriers of fear against Moscow,

. The implication in the an-nouncement is that Russia has formally disacowed any intention of trying to reread Committeen by this method Henceforth Communist parties in foreign counplace of Boishevism for instructions. Most observers, however, are

inclined to regard this develop-ment as one of those puddings which are proved in the eating Time will be a sure mide to chether the Red comintern intends to confine its political activities to the home country. Removes Nari Wearon

One of the most sensational as-

pects of this move is that it seems calculated to leave Fuebres. Hitler stranded in the old swimininghole without any clothes.

The bond (in theory) between the axis powers and Japan its their anti-comintern pact. course, the real tie is cangaterism; but anti-communism is the white horse which Knight Illiller has

been riding with spurs and whip. The anti-comintern pact was signed by Germany and Japan in 1936, and listy subscribed to it the next year. This alliance denational aimed at breaking up all existing states. The Nazi chief has been depending heavily on this propaganda, right up to the mo-ment of Moscow's supprise announcement, not only to keep his followers in line but to try to create a spilt between Russia and the rest of the United Nations.

be Habbergasted when the news It certainly put them on a nasty spot from which they may have extreme difficulty in escap-

ng.
The comintern was created as a Communist party institution with the idea of taking advantage of the widespread disorganization produced by the first World war to establish Communism around the globe by causing a general revolt against established governments. One of the chief exponents

Stalin Reverses Stand When Lenin died in 1924, however, it wasn't Trotsky but Stalin who came to power. Stalin took the position that Russia's first aim should be not world revolution but development of industrial

However, the comintern con-Unued to function vigorously and The executive council of the little chance of stopping passage and Communist parties in other countries looked to it for direction with the CIO in the effort to promote labor neare. The countries countries and orders. Foreign governments in the face of a lought the propaganda and wonwith the CIO in the effort to in the senate in the face of a dered anxiously whether Stalin promote labor peace. The coun-filibuster threat. revolution down from the shelf

world was again disorganized by Observers hold that most of the suspicion and distrust of Moscow by foreign countries has been due to this fear of Communism being thrust upon them. Now we have remove the distrust and pave the to work. way for unity of view among the allies, both as regards the war effort and post-war reconstruc-

If things turn out that way it may prevent another world up-heaval after we have finished with Hitler et al. One is reminded of Vice President Wallace's recent

sensational statement: "Unless the western democrales and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before the war ends, I very much fear that World war No. 3 will be inevit-HOLEN TO SEE

JAPS

simo Chiang Kai-shek's government, now almost six years old:

"Heavy lighting continued in the Lake Tungting area, where the Chinese reported today their forces battling a southern Japanese push loward Changsha Hung.

The Japanese also were reportations with the union.

The charge has been denied by mans expect a heavy Russian assaults to be launched on Orel attons in Yunnan province in unions General Motors division.

Southern China where they were unions General Motors division.

MAY CIO President R. J. Thomassaults on supplies and communications of the manner of the supplies and communicated the Communication of the manner of the supplies and communicated the communication of the manner of the supplies and communications of the supplies and communications.

844 STUDENTS DROP OUT By The Catted Press BERKELEY, Cal. — For the for the demand for Lamotto's custer, virtually every sector, piling more the University of California, stusted in the Long that institution promised to do all in their power at the rate of 20 to 100 daily to to ashieve cettlement of the mer blows miss tall at any time. Scotting, a possible product to Chrysler is size. Which include the property of the part of the pa



KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING. Only woman fireman at the Hyde Park War Plant in Massachusetts is Mrs. Virginia Schurer, 35, who is shown stoking one of the company's furnaces. While her son serves in the many, she aids the war effort by filling 4 ion heretofere acid only by men,

PAY-GO TAX DISPUTE EARL L. JONES OF

House and Senate Conferees Funeral Services To Be Held

STILL NOT SETTLED

Fall To Agree.

By The Annelated Press paint conference committee failed again to reach any compromise of senate and house differences in he was a son of Joseph L. Jones

able to vote through the confer- of the city ence over the objections of the Surviving are the following Republican supporters of a madichildren. Mrs. Perry Rider of field version of the Rumi skip-a- Park, boulevard. Miss Maude-

ence that the Isano once again bu children and two sisters. submitted to the house, which has Berlin and Rome appeared to defraced the Rumi plan three times by relatively narrow margins, but Democratic house conferces would not agree.

> Walsh, Democrat of Massachusutta, gelleal and Reformed church, declared today, congress may be llurial will be made in Waldo forced to go to work immediately cometery. Friends may call at the on a new revenue bill to impose home after 7:30 tonight until 10:30 substantially higher income rates, a. m. Wednesday morning when His statement came in the wake the body will be removed to the of an assertion by Secretary Mor- (uneral home where friends may genthau that an additional \$40,-000,000,000 was needed to pay to the war lbls year and that the treasury indoubtedly would have to ask for more lax revenue,

Morgentling reported the second war loan drive was oversubscribe 45,500,000,000, but he said that was only a "victory in a minor co-gagement."

RUBBER

(Continued from Page 1) now pending before the board. At a meeting late yesterday, day at 11:20 p. m. a Goodyear union officials urged of seven weeks.

"Production must be mnintain-Union leaders contended they had shown conclusively that Ilving costs for the rubber workers had increased 23 per cent since January, 1941.

Chrysler Expects Quick Production Climb

He The Assurbated Press. DETROIT, May 24-Production bosses of Chrysler corporation ect their sights today on a specify glimb back to normal output of war weapons following a formal

A corporation spokesmen ex pressed confidence full production would be resumed shortly, declaring the half dozen plants affected by last Thursday's strike wave were in shape to roll out the New Outbreak of Fighting Re-Striking members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), whose walkouts ultimately led to idle ness for 24 000 Chrysler workers. voted the work return at mass MOSCOW, May 24 ____ Sharp meetings of two local unions yes action flared seam in the Sovek terday. Only a comparatively few terings had obeyed an order from the regional war labor board to return to jobs Saturday.

Claiming attention along with down Saturday when the region

Chinese reported today their Critics assumed Lamoite for ins mation bureau and rour florid forces baitling a southern Japan-charge that Walter P Reuther, Nazi planes also were reported ese push toward Changsha. Hunan an international vice president, downed.

capital had received assistance of thus giving himself a "political London have indicated the Gerfrom American planes.

The Japanese also were report-

Themas said the international The Gormans continued rushing executive heard would deal with reinforcements to the front in

Wednesday at 2 P. M.

HERMAN ST. DIES

Earl L. Jones, 64, of 619 Her-WASHINGTON, May 24-A man street died in his home at 10 a, m. today after an illness of

two wooks. Burn in Kansas Jan. 21, 1879. pay-ns-you-go-taxes, but sened and Sarah Lynchle Janes, both used another meeting tomorrow natives of Chilo. Jan. 28, 1809 he morning.

Democratic members from both houses arranged to meet later in further attempts to agree on a compromise which they might be a number of years as an employe.

year legislation passed by the Jones at home Airs, John Wil-Haum of Blaten avenue, LeRoy senate. Hams of Blatte avenue, LeRoy Republicans, were reparted to Jones of Green Camp and L.E. have demanded in today's confor- Jones of Windsor street, 8 grand-John Ebert and Mrs. Gertrude High of Waldo

Funeral services will be con-ducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Schaffner-Denzer fungral If an attempt to settle senate- home on East Center street by ouse differences fails. Senator Rev. E. II. Wierth of First Evencall until service time.

MRS. WILLIAMS DIES AT PEARL ST. HOME

Funeral Set for Wednesday; Burial at LaRue.

Airs, Minta Williams, 75, died at her home, 263 Pearl street, Sun-day at 11:25 p. m. efter so liness

their members to go back to their Mrs. Williams was born Sept. 27, 1867, to Albert and Martha Leglie Jones, near Laltue, She ed," one union leader said, "That was married in Lattue in 1896 to has been and still is our position." Grapt Williams, who died in 1931. Surviving is one daughter. Miss. Fern Williams with whom Mrs. Williams made her home.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the castdence, with Rev. J. W. Horn. pas-tor of Methodist church in LaRue of which Mra. Williams was a member, conducting the services cemetery. Friends may view the body at the Williams home after 7 p. m. lonight.

SHARP ACTION FLARES ALONG RED FRONT

ported in Kursk Region.

By The Assectated Press MOSCOW May 24 - Sharp ares near the important Russian the back-to-work march was a was attacked by a large forma-factional fight within the ranks tion of fighters and bombers; of the UAW-CIO, one of the na-Two battalions of German In-

in attacks where they previously inge a return to work, said the munications continued with 313 had been using from one to two usion, was "getting two big for planes bagged during the week thousand.

BY THE LAMES PROP OUT workers."

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207 Horses in Little Grand Circuit Harness Stakes

Greatest Racing Program in Marion Co. History Indicated by Big Entry in Early-Closing Events.

A record total of 207 horses nominated in the 19 stake even's featuring the Little Grand Circuit harness racing meet here, June 10-26, points to one of the biggest programs ever staged at this. central Onto racing plant.

Virtually all of the "big name" stables, including those of Dr. H. M. Parenall of Urbana, Harry Fitzpatrick of Charleston, Ill., and Vir Fleming of Goshen, N. Y., and several others are represented to believe Gunder Haegg, the in a majority of the 10 early closing events arranged by Frank M. Swift Swede, will run over our homeored galloners in his un-Foster, secretary of the Marion of Wetmore Vernon N. Y.; Big Bo, Dr. very few foreign track stars

Charleston, Ill.

24 TROT—(£600)—Frasident Elect.
Joseph Burke, Piainsfield, N. J.;
Black Jewell, Vic Fleming, Goshen,
N. Y.; Edgar Hanover, Vic Fleming,
Goshen, N. Y.; Doroths Todd; Sherity Brothets, Conneraville, Ind; Patrick G., M. Thornton, Akron, O.; Jay
M. Axworthy, Thomas Frelinghursen, Holmdel, N. J.; Rush Hanover,
Joseph Naville, Delaware, O.; Partnership, M. J. Shawley, Bedford, Pa.; Briar Hill Stone, O. F. Elliott,
Millersburg, O.; McLormick's Nanoy
Lee, Thomas Kilbury, Piain City, O.;
Josedaie Tiger, William Hacht,
Cellia, O.; Spencers Day, C. M. Frovost, Pittsburgh, Fa.; Rich Guy,
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Haegg Will Try To Break U.S. Jinx

By DILLON GRAHAM Associated Press Sports Writer HEW YORK-Eleryone seems

Then there was the Sidney Wooderson case that was a brief international incident. The Brit-isher, holder of the world mile record, came over for a ballynooed mile-of-the-ceptury Princeton against our best. But the race turned out to be a rout for Wooderson He finished a poor last behind four Americans after being bumped on one of the

"It's a strange thing," says Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the AAU, "but Americans seem to do all tight abroad while most foreigners are never at their best in this country It's one of those things you can't explain. Haegg's first appearance will be

turns.

in the A.A.U. national outdoor championships here June 19-20. He'll probably run the mile and 5,000 meters. His itinerary is not completed but he probably will run later in Chicago, Boston and San Francisco.

DIAMOND VETERAN DIES YOUNGSTOWN, O. May 24-Robert Lynn Wood, who during his baseball career played with Cleveland, Cincinnati and Detroit teams at the turn of the century, died here at the age of 78.

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NOVIKOFF HEADS FOR CHICAGO. A few hours after coming

to terms with the Chicago Cuos, dwellers in the cellar, Lou Novi-

koff (left) grabbed a ticket from Clarence Rowland, president of

the Los Angeles club, and headed for Chicago. The mad-Russian

was the last-remaining major league holdout.

REDS FARE BADLY Tribe Boots Yanks from First IN DOUBLE HEADERS PLAYED ON SUNDAY

Dodgers Latest To Give Them Twin Drubbing in Week-End Bills.

Boston Braves and the Brooklyn a full game.

and 3 to 1.

heats, bunching four of their sev- Phils' six-game winning streak en hits, with two walks to score their three talles. They went on from there behind the brilliant four-hit pitching of Young Ed the night as the Pira'es bagged was halted as the Pira'es bagged was halted as the Pira'es bagged the first game 4-1 on five-hit hurling by Rip Sewell, but the Phillies bounced right back to win the nightcap 5-2.

(Turn to REDS, Page 13)

Fore Yan-ser coupliess would be given in the gave nine walks in seven in lines. The St. Louis Cards hundled the New York Glauts 5-5 and 41 before a crowd of 34,250. The man have just completed what contests produced five 1701 as to have been a grand tour of the rest and they had about as much a cross as a motorial with four flat ties and at "A" card.

There was strictly no pleasure

baseball team seeks tre enactiment of a Sunday blue amount the Queen City fans admit it might be a good idea.

The reason? In four successive Sabbath day double headers the Reds have come out on the storice end of the score.

The score.

They fell victim to the Sunday double headers the Curron league lead the score.

They fell victim to the Sunday double-dealing of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago Cuos. the Boston Braves and the Brooking a full game.

Boston Braves and the Brooklyn

Dodgers, in that order.

Latest catastrophe to overtake the Christinal boys was the double numibation handed them yesterday by the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers.

Before 31,597 cran customers, Lipp Durocher's bums roce herd over the Reds by scores of 3 to 6 over the Reds by scores of 3 to 6.

The largest croi'd was at Philadelphia, 37 176, to see the amazing

delpnia, 37 176, to see the amazing The Dodgers clinched the open-Phillies givide a doubleheader or off Ray Starr in the first two with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The the nightcap 5-2.
Brooklyn had a sellout crowd

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

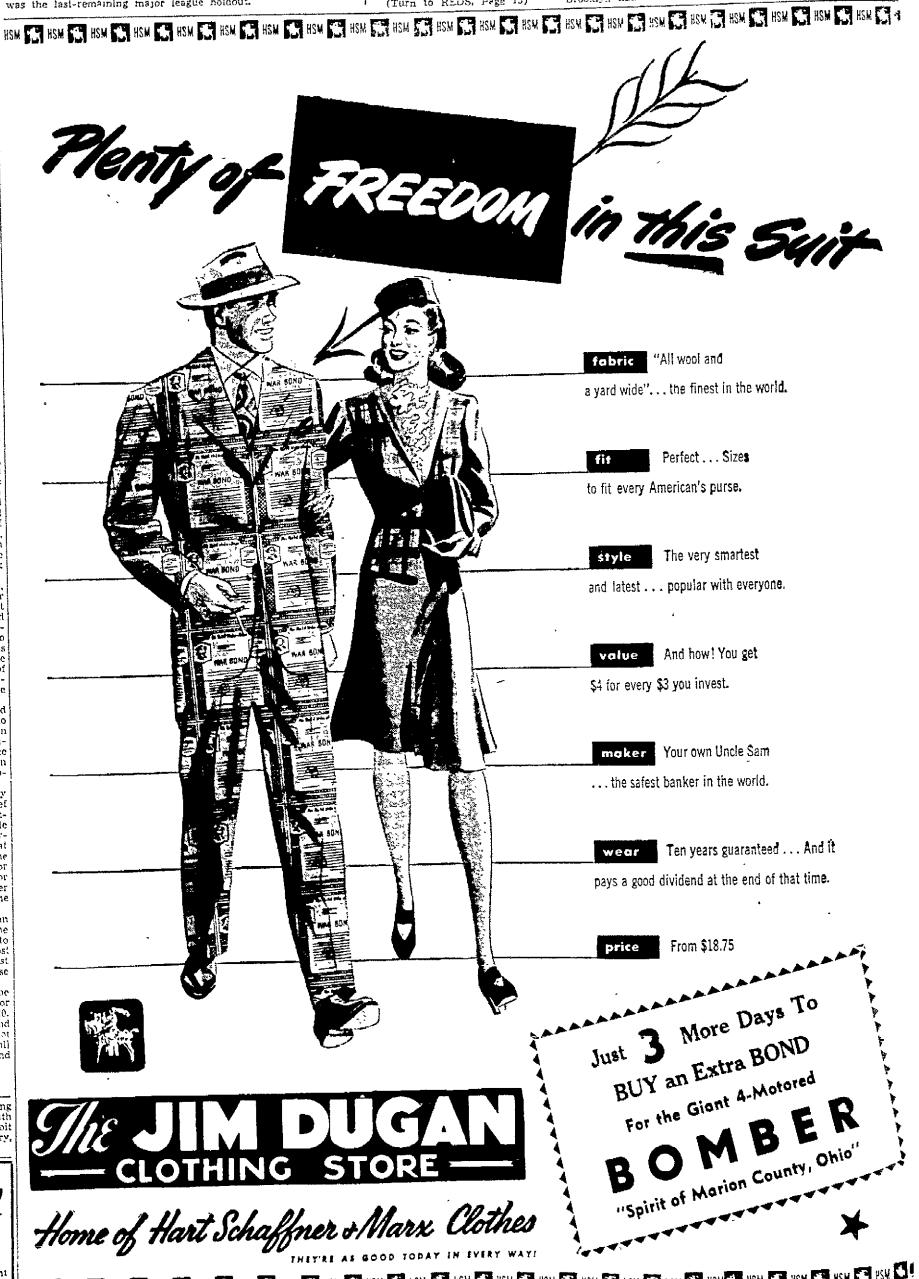
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the double bill.

Detroit beat the Boston ReSox 4-3 and then dropped the seon game 3-2 in ten innings any
Philadelphia and St. Louis all
split. The Browns took the for
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squeezed out a 3-2 win in the
nightcap with Jesse Flores actting credit for his sixth untry ting credit for his sixth totary against one defeat.

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der the direction of George Flatmen, district commissioner, and

Granville McCreight, neighbor-

hood commissioner, acted as mas-

chairman of Cub organization ex-

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MUSIC PROGRAM TUESDAY

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tension, was score keeper.

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NOIANS USE OLD YANK TRICK TO WIN

Their Hits in One In-Tro Grab Two.

By Tre Associated Press _ AND, May 24 — The and led the Amerieday after utilizing York Yankee techand ball games with

> 25,245 - the loop's assemblage this d approval as the hasted the wartime and 5 to 2, to eweep

me series. pener as the Redall their five hits -; in the third frame. the Indians whipped in assault in the sixth nightcap and surgplace by a full

s staged their upst the cream of the and corps Ernie Bon-. Chandler, Johnny relief duty in both in each instance he late to half the fes-

siclery in the openhird of the campaign lesses. Like Bonham, southpaw allowed only but he doled them out

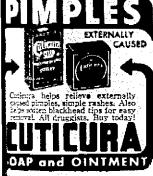
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REDS

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i was permitted conly e see third base. annati drew first blood off ow Wyatt in the second confor the day. The Brooks tied regard in the fourth on two and a single by Dec Moore. the seventh inning, singles Arkle Vaughan, Joe Medwick Billy Herman broke the and Brooklyn scored

in the eighth: coule to Cincinnati the Reds at Rochester today for a e's Red Wings. They open some stand Wednesday with t game against the surpris-Palladelphia Phillies. Bucky ers is scheduled to handle the



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SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, May 24-The order cutting gasoline rations for buses 40 per cent in the east may be the finishing wallop for a lot of sports that hoped to get by this summer because they had bus transportation. Golf coures likely will feel it the But the Garden State race track, many minor league baseball parks and even the AAU track championships were depending upon buses. The major baseball parks, hoss tracks and boxing emporiums likely won't be affected. Another peculiar situation is that athletes—even sandlotters—who play for pay can use their cars to drive to work but the custo-mers have to find some other way to get there.

Monday Matinee - When the Jacobs beachcombers heard that the new lightweight champion Bob Monigomery, expected to go back to work today as a blacksmith's helper in a Chester, Pa., shipvaid, there was a terrific rush to get there first and sign up the blacksmith...

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eastern colleges that skipped earing football practice, reports one of the most successful base-ball seasons on record. The team was coached by Little Monk Simons, who usually is busy with other duties during

the baseball season. Today's Guest Star — Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News-"Manager Joe Cronin is un-happy about his Red Sox. The team lost so many stars since last-season, it is now rated one of the weakest in the league. But I have little sympathy for eny club in that situation! If the Red Sox hadn't had Williabs. DiMaggio and other such stars in the first place, they wouldn't have suffered such a drop in power. The Indians, for instance, they were smarter."

Service. Dept. — Jockey: Frank Earley a New Orleans boy now riding at Sulfolk Downs may be the first "veteran" to return to sports competition after seeing action in this war. He survived a torpedoing while on Navy duty in the South At-lantic and recently was dis-charged because of a back injury. Joey Maxim, the Cleve-land heavyweight, now is Pvt. Joe Berardinelli of the air corps

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Games behind leader. Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 3.5, New York 1-2.
Detroit 4-2, Boston 3-3 (second game 10 innings).
Washington 11, Chicago 9 (second pame postponed).
St. Louis 2-2, Philadeiphia 1-3. Games Today and Tomorrow No games acheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 4-2, Philadelphia 1-5.
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Chicago 2-1. Boston 1-0 (second game 10 innings).
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Nelson Sees Golf Scores

MEMPHIS Tenn., May 24 — EVEN Byron Nelson, wirard of the EVEN shafts, tninks tournament golf will deteriorate eight in den strokes during the wartime lay-

"Where it took between 278 and 282 strukes to win a major 72-hole event in the barustorming days," the Toledo shotmaster opined; "a score of 288 or 280 probably will do the job after the big fight."

The young veteran, winner of every major professional golf title in the United States, was in Memphis yesterday to play an exhibition with Bing Crosby and

Ed Dudler. Nelson said he didn't know how long it might take the leading pros to resharpen their game to pre-war keeness but declared, if it takes more than six months a lot of new names are going to be in the headlines."

"I am 31 now," he explained.

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Herman, Brooklyn, 336. Runs-Musiai, St. Louis, and Ca-lli, Brooklyn, 22, Runs batted in-Herman, Brook-

n. 3. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 41. Homs runs-Ott and Maynard, ew York, and Litwhiler, Philadelphia. 4.
Sicien bases—Murtaugh, Philadelphia, and Gustine, Pittsburgh, 4.
Pitching—Allen, Schooklyn, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Stephens, St. Louis, 351. Runs-White, Philadelphia, 20. Runs batted in-Bloodworth, Dorott, and Johnson and Spence, Vashington, 18. Hits-Wakefield, Detroit, 35. Home runs-Keller, New York, 5. Stolen bases — Case, Washing-

Pitching - Carrasquel, Washing-

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New York 7, Cleveland 6, Bases on
balls-Chandler 3, Dean 2, Strikeouts-Chandler, 3, Duny 1, Dean 4,
Hits-Chandler, 2, Murphy 2,
In 2, 3-2, Loses-Chandler, Umpirex-Stewart, Summers, and Berry,
Time-2,05

Coaches Want Spring

Grid Practice Banned By The Associated Fress

COLUMBUS, O. May 24-The Ohio High School Football Coaches' association will ask the principals of their schools some-time this week to ban spring grid

iron clinic here.
After all line golf, tennis, base-After all the golf tennis base—serve. The society will meet all ball and track teams must have day June 17 with Mrs. John material, said Coach Jim Robin—Kerr east of Claridon

son of Canton Lehman High school in proposing the resolution, "since material is scarce, those use all the boys in spring football

drills." The association elected Ralph pupils of Oakland Heights school Webster of Columbus East presi- and by the school orchestra un-dent to succeed Mike Hagley of der the direction of James Scott, Columbus North. Elmo Lingrel of will be held in the school audi-Middletown and Robinson were torium Tuesday at 3 p. m. A among those elected to the board business session of the Cakland Heights Parent-Teachers association will be held following the of directors.

WINS SINGLES CROWN By The Associated Press WESTERVILLE O., May 24— Eddie Feighan of John Carroll university, Cleveland, won the Ohio conference singles tennis championship, defeating Gordon Conglin of Otterbein college, 6-3,

6-1 in a Saturday match delayed a week because of bad weather.

Otterbein's team took the loop crown a week ago. nouronco—Every kind—Surety lends. Costs are low. Safety satisfaction. See us for War Damage Cover. "Den't make it too little or too late."

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Our of the two resolution tee of the Manon Lecture-Re- the street xweeper purchase

Dan LaMarche and Richard Assisting of the program were for Clyde C. Caldwell to Adversion were advanced to the rank Mrs. E. N. Hale, contrain, and like for bids on the purchase of a of Star Scout Defend-O-Rama soprano, and the accompanists vides for sale of the present and court of honor held at the Armory yesterday afternoon.

Troop 2 of Edison Junior High An audience of more than 80 Other legislation which council persons attended the recital and will take up provides for the Steele scoutmaster of the troop, voiced their amuscitation in well.

Steele, scoutmaster of the Troop voiced their appreciation in well- transfer of small funds from the event-director. Troop 5 of the merited applause.

American Legion under the di- Mr. Kelloss, who is blind.

American Legion under the discrete and the program with a piable rection of Dr. A. J. Wagner, scout-opened the program with a piable master, presented a candicilight group of his own composition.

Ceremony for the court of honer "Ballad of a Summer Day," "By Sales at Victory House Hugh F. Hay, Harding Area Boy the Brook" and "Serenade," after Scout executive, presented the which Miss Stephenson sang three

Dowler assistant master, direction of his early compositions, "Charles Severns, Kenneth Severns George Craven, Lowell Mrs. Mouser and Mrs. Williams

Bruce Robert Hypes, William Vir-den. Wirt Robinson, Bernard Ly-and Mrs, William Thomas served den, Wirt Robinson, Bernard Lydon, Wirt Robinson, Bernard Lydon, Marvin Hamilton, George Miller, Robert Bindley, Donald Nash, Robert Someriot, Richard Hawitt, William Nichol, Francis Charles Feaver.

Lloyd, George Flatman, Allan 32 from Co. H In Meredith, Duane Brown, Morris

Program at Waldo Kline, George Webb and David Twenty-nine men and three of-The following cubs were recogficers of Co. H. attended the Walnized from Pack 29 with Jeseph do Memorial Day services yester-C. Ward, rub master, Mrs. E. T. day, This included the newly or-Huber, den mother, Bill Huber, ganized firing squad of which Lt. den chief directing; Arthur E E. Smith is in charge with Sgi. Brown, Joe Buellin, Frederick Tim Fahey as commander. The Haas, Michel Huber, Peler Huber, squad members were: Sgt. Warren Jackie Peak Robert Rinnert, Jack Hill, Cpl. Alvin Franklin, Cpl Seckinger, Thomas Latham, Joe Frank Furniss and Pic. Francis Thomas, John Zimmerman and Layton.

School will be held tonight at Troop 5 won first place in the Marjon district Detend-O-Roma with 212 points and troop 15 came the Armory and Capt. Carl Ebert announced that two more recruits are needed to replace members. second with 200 points. Third place was gained by Troop 6 with Third one who has been transferred to the night shift and another who is 203 points while troop 1 came about to leave for the service. fourth with 164 points.
The events, directors, troops Regular drill will be Tuesday night at the Armory. participating and their placings are as follows; signaling, with L. M. Vinger of troop 8, directing,

AA Needs Good Weather To Attract More Support

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Troop 6. first Troop 5. second. Troop 15. third Troop 1 fourth: dressing relay with Howard Her of Troop 3 directing Troop 1 first Troop 6 and 15, second Troop 5, third, Troop 2 tourth: Officials of the American Asociation concurred today that several weeks of good Weather compass relay with W. S. Sibberwere needed to who back public Interest which apparently son of Troop 15, directing, Troops waned after a spring of postponed games.

l and 5. first Troop 6, second, Troop 15, third, Troop 2 Fourth; push-ups with Paul Dowler of In four doubleheaders yesterday, only an average of some 2,400 fans attended each game-Troop 3, directing, Troops 1 and 15. Ilrst, Troop 6, second, Troop 5, third Troop 2 fourth; rope ranging from a low of 998 at Louisville (smallest Sunday crowd climbing with W. S. Sibberson directing Troop1, first Troop 15, second, Troop 5, third, Troop 2, fourth Troop 6 lifth, first ald demonstration with Dr. A. J. Wagin that city's history) to a high of 3,148 at Columbus. Indianapolis was one of three

lubs to make a twin killing yesterday, nicking St. Paul 6 to 1 ner of Troop 5, directing, Troop and il to 4. 15. first, Troops 5 and 6, second. Troop 1, third Troop 2, fourth: Milwaukee brushed aside Co-

obstacle race with Rudy Schuetz of Troop 7, directing Troop 15, first. Troop 5, second Troops 1, 2 and 6, third; knot tying with Vernoll Orth of Troop 15 directing. Troops 15 and 6, first. Troop 15 but bounced back to take the nightcap 8-1.

1 second, Troop 5, third, Troop 2, fourth; bugling with L. M. Yinger Society Sets Program directing Troop 6, first, Troop 1, second, Troop 5, third.

for India Lace Day Plans were made for the ob-

servance of India lace day at the next meeting June 13, at a meet-ing of the Woman's Missionary society of St. John's Lutheran ter-of-ceremonies. James G. Lytle church at Windfall. The India Lace day program will be at 2 p. m. alow time at the church and the speaker will be Rev. A. B. Nickolson returned missionary to India. There also will be vocal Meets at Smith Home and Instrumental music. In charge of arranging the program arc Miss Dorothy Ossing program Claridon Aid society and Mrs. | Ion committee includes Mrs. | William F. White of Claysville, Pa. Shirley Mitchell and Warren Burgraff at August 1987 | Warren Burgraff at Mrs. | Warren Burgraff at M

The coaches voted 213 to 35 to During the business meeting was in charge of the meeting and poll the principals, who have the sole voting power on all athletic policies, during a week-end griding for the Claridon alumni bandies are invited. Miss Sarah Rengert, president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Albert Miles presented the scripture. Prayer was live to the Claridon alumni bandies are invited. Warren Burgraff at an all day for the Claridon alumni banquet Gottlelb Ackerman. Mothers as May 29, which the society will Builders, was the program typic serve. The society will meet all presented by Miss Rengert. Miss Dorothy Ossing had as her subject. Building the Home Altar," and Mrs. Ed. Heimlich discussed the goal of the Junior Mission Band := "Quiet Moments With God" was read and discussed by A musical program presented by fourth, fifth and sixth grade the group.

BHORTAGE DISCOVERED
By The Assectated Press
COLUMBUS, O. May 24
State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson
Tenorical reported formally today that shortage of \$5,564,46 had been dis-Heights Parent-Teachers association will be held following the program.

SAMUEL BUTLER HLL

AGOSTA — Mrs. Alva Butler called to Cleveland Tuesday

Parent Teachers association covered in the state treasurer's office. "Responsibility for this shortage," Ferguson said, "has been fixed by an official examination just completed. The official report names Benjamin F. was called to Cleveland Tuesday Russell, an assistant eachier in the by the serious illness of her son state treasurer's office, as the Samuel who is confined in a party responsible for the short-cleveland hospital.

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Sweeper Purchase

Two resolutions in regard to purchase of a new street sweeper will be brought before city coun-Arthur Kellogg, musician and tonight. The caucus session will composer, presented a program bonn at 7:30 in Mayor Russell C. oil at its remi-monthly meeting cital yesterday afternoon at the Snare's office in the city building

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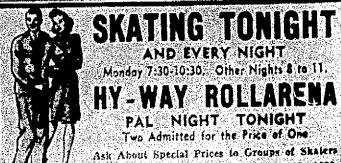
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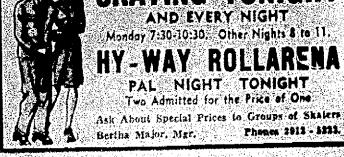


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But Issues Show Moderate Amount of Strength in Today's Trading.

By The Laseciated Press NEW YORK, May 24-Storks generally were unable to set any-'40 Master DeLuxe Chevwhere in today's market although scattered favorites managed show a moderate amount of

strength. From the standpoing of analysts 479 W. Center St. Dial 2447. there was little important change \$5 h. p. motor, five nearly new recapped tires. \$245 in the overall news picture and the majority of potential buyers still inclined to step carefully pending clarification of labor conproversies and more light on

forthcoming taxes.

Bonds held to a narrow course. Commodities improved. In the share section resistance was exhibited by Glenn Martin, Standard Oil (NJ), Baltimore & Ohlo, Montgomery, Ward, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, Bethlehem, International Harvester, Philip Morris and Consolidated Edison. On the big board Glenn Martin started on a 4,000-share block, up 2 points at 23 %, apparently in response to Saturday's \$1.50 dividend declaration.

S329 CLEARED IN V. F. W. POPPY SALE

5,000 Sold Friday and Saturday by Auxiliary.

The sum of \$329.42 was cleared by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Veterans Post No. 3313, Voterans of Foreign Wars, in the annual Bud-Hogs \$14.90 At dy poppy sale held Friday and Salurday. Five-thousand of the Auction in Bucyrus bright red memory flowers were its worken the families of vet-erans and to aid in supporting the national home for widows

Other receipts and quotations are as follows.

Hogs, receipts 1,499 head; 140-150 lbs.:13.75 g 14.90; 130-150 lbs.:12.80 g 14.20; 130-200 lbs.:13.100 g 14.15; 209-225 lbs.:13.15 g 14.25; 225-250 g lbs.:14.10 g 14.20; 250-275 lbs.:14.10 g 14.20; 250-275 lbs.:14.10 g 14.20; 275-200 g lbs.:12.80 g 14.10; 275-200 g lbs.:12.80 g 14.05 g 14.10; 275-200 g lbs.:12.80 g 14.05 g 15.05 g 12.80 g 14.05 g 15.20 g 12.80 g 15.20 g 15 and orphans.

Awards were presented the following winners in the children's division for receiving the largest contributions: Forest Duyham, first, Howard Eddington. second, Edward Saunders, third and Lucy Massie fourth. Mrs. Beth Monk served as co-chairman for the sale.

Jesse D. Pelphrey of Morrow Co. Dies

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A 42 medium—A 35, large B 40.

OPA base celling prices for farm
ore, producers and wholesalers live broilers, roasters and light capons, 25, 1-10; heavy capons 6 (b) and over 31,5-10; fowls of all weights 24 5-10; stags and old roosters 20,5-10; recase 28,5-10; dusks 25; light young turkeys 35,5-10.

Reys, light 24,5-10, medium 32,1-10, heavy 31,1-10. was asked to comment upon this heavy 31 1-10. New potatoes 4,02 to 4.55 a 100 in the absence of the governor. Sept. Power did recall, however, that Lewis was a figure in the Ohio gubernatorial campaign of 1938, Dec. Shafts Return To Work when he supported Charles Saw- 041. yer, Democratic national committeeman, for governor, Bricker nec

won.

BELLAIRE, O. May 24—Min-ers at six Ohio shafts voted to return today to jobs they left last week in protest against working without a contract.

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TRADING ATTENTION ATTRACTED BY RYE

CHICAGO, May 24-Interest in rye featured grain trading today as that grain advanced about a cent at times, reaching best levels He was a stonecutter. Born Aug. in about two months, in heavy 6, 1901 in Paintsville, Ky, he was turn-over. Profit-taking was large a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonjamin and shaved some of the extreme

part of the session, but late sell-ing generally sent quotations be-low the previous finish near the close. Oats displayed a firm un-Pelphrey of Camp Robinson Ark dertone. There was little trading in Corn, with arrivals from the lips, Kan, and Jesse Pelphrey Jr. needs dertone. There was little trading

m.: No. 2 wheat 1.56; No. 2 white oats .61; No. 3 yellow corn, .98.

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Rite Conducted at Central Christian Church.

Baskets of flowers from friends ecorated Central Christian church when Cecil McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McKee of 243 Elm street, received the rite of ordination into the Christian ministry yesterday morning, and roses were sent by a sister, Lt. Mabel McKee, nurse at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Dr. Harry L. Bell of Washington, D. C., formerly of Marion, delivered the ordination sermon, Millard Hunt, chairman of elders. presented time candidate and Dr. Herndon Wagers of Transvivania college, Lexington, Ry., delivered the ordination charge, Culter Mc-Grew offered the invocation and Rev. Eldred Johnston presided. The Harding High school a cappella choir sang under the direction of L. G. Jones.

Approximately 80 friends gathered in the church dining room after the service for a covered dish dinner in honor of the newly ordained minister. He will be graduated from Transylvania in lone and will comain in Lexingues for work at the College of the Hible there.

NAVY CLUB HEAD MEMORIAL SPEAKER

Arthur Watt Gives Address at Forest Glan Service.

Arthur Watt, commandant of the Marion Navy club and past na-tional officer, rave the address at the Memorial sorvice; honoring County's Navy dead Sunday aftercounty's Navy near Summer at 15. noon at Porest Clena Memorial 25. park, Ha talked on what everyone could do to help keep alive the democratic ideals, for which the nation is lighting.

Omar Goodrich served as mas-ter of ceremonics and the service was held at the edge of the park lake. Patriolic songs were presented by the Harding Braze quartet composed of Sanford Lane, William Weiterauer, William Bur-ton and George Whysall. The in-vocation was offered by Rev. Carrison Roebuck of the First United Brethren, church

Aziloral anchor, was dropped in the lake from a C.A. P. plane. piloted by W. R. Reichenstein. Members of the Marion Navy club Memorial committee who arranged the program were; Omar Goodrich, Ervin Breithaupt, Wil-liam Brown and Martin Wolfe.

FRENCH PARLEY FORECAST

ALCIERS, May 24 — Gen. Charles De Gaulle 14 expected here shortly, possibly next week, to sit with Gen, Henri Giraud at conferences which may unite all Frenchmon outside of metropolitan France in the war sgainst the

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to permit you to go into the hall, now,"
do you?" I asked. "If Stephen Redfield's dangerous for me, he's just as dangerous for you."

"I wouldn't be so abnormally stupid as io attempt going out there," she said lotilly. "I'm heading in the other direction. Are you going to stay here, or must I stay on guard over you?"

I gave a short little laugh at her insistence. "It would be a braver woman than I. Karrina, who would flout you," I told her. "Of course I give you my word. But, is it permitted to inquire what you're going to do

Katharine Summons Spencer "The only thing possible, under the circumstances," she retorted, and walking hurriedly through my bedroom, she knocked upon the camoullaged door. When my fath-

er opened it, she said in a low voice "Will you please come in here a minute?" and when he had stepped through it, she closed it carefully after him.
"Margaret!" my father ejaculated as he caught sight of me through the door separating my bedroom from my sitting room.

"I thought you were going to Mary's apartment." "She did start for there," Kutharine said, sparing me the neces-sity for answer, "but Steve Red-field was waiting outside, and she brought him back in here." "What!" my father, almost

brought him back in here."
"What!" my father almost shouted. "He dared—what did he want?"

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to speak to Constance Bridgeman!

"She repeated the threat, then added:—"Madge started to go over 10 Mary's apartment, but I kept her here. I thought she ought not to go out into the hill alone. Redfield was really in a venomous mood."

"Thank you for your good sense. Katharino," my father commond, added witheringly, "I wish I could say the same about said that he could pick out many

"Thank you for your good sense, Katharine," my father commended, added witheringly, "I wish I scould say the same about my daughter I will send Adams out into the hail and have him search the corridors. Then I will have him come back and escort lasts in rapid succession.

"Thank you for your good sense, are imbellished by photographs or the devotees of the no-breakfast cure. Dr. Peck, on looking these over, said that he could plek out many people who certainly would be benefitted by no breakfast for a very long time, and others who should have a number of breakfast in rapid succession.

The Stars Say-

For Tuesday, May 25 JUDGING by the lunar aspects for this day there may be a deli-nite trend toward stabilizing the affairs. There should be sub-slantial rewards, with proper emoluments for labor well done and for faithful service, in any department of life. Old friends and new should show prefer-

ients. Those whose birthday it is should be at the threshold of a year of gratifying recognition.
Keep busy in organizing new business, but with due vigilance to schemes or intrigues. Home matters should share the profits. A child born on this day

should have sound abilities, keen in organisation and systems. All combining to win security and sound fortunes. Luck also ligures and rewards from friends.

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clan, such as catarrh, rheumatism and liver trouble. The list cer-tainly includes too much. It is certainly dangerous to tell a person with tuberculosis that he should

I knew there was no use disputing Katharine's dictum. So my protest was a futile and a feeble one.

"I told Mary I'd be back in about five minutes." I said. "Besides, who's to go with me?"

"That we'll soon find out," she said with determination. "But first, have I your word not to leave here until I come back?"

"You don't magine I am going to permit you to go into the hall, to feedfield Faces "Payoff"

"Redfield Faces "Payoff"

with tuberculosis that he should water, some of the case histories can know, and either he or I will be believed; for instance; bits, be believed; for appendictis. She says: "In we'll so in the believed; for appendictis. She believe

It does little harm because most people automatically stop it before I felt my pulses leaping with people automat excitement, knew that Katharine it goes too lar.

excitement, knew that Kanarine it goes too far. was also thrilling to the prospect implied by his words. For the "pay-off for Redfield" would now mean that the end of the long struggle was at least in sight, and struggle was at least in sight, and this time then would mean Marions.

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May 31.

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